

QUINCY

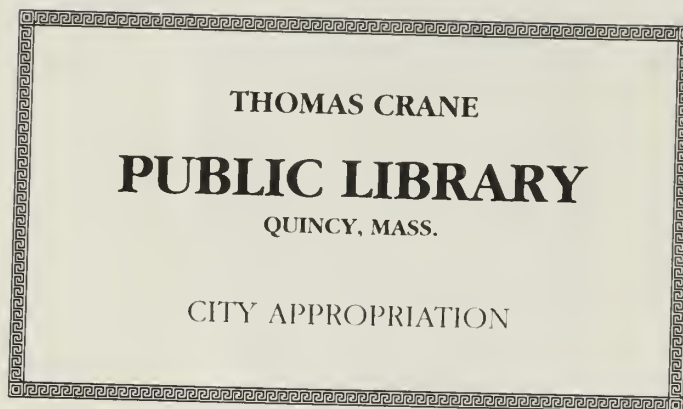


— BIRTHPLACES OF PRESIDENTS JOHN ADAMS AND JOHN QUINCY ADAMS —

1993 ANNUAL REPORT

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"City Of Presidents"



COVER PHOTO

THE ONLY TWO side-by-side birthplaces of two United States presidents can be found here in Quincy on Franklin St. John Adams, second president, was born in the cottage at right on Oct. 30, 1735. His son, John Quincy Adams, sixth president, was born in the cottage at the left on July 11, 1767. Quincy also has another presidential distinction in the fact that John Adams and John Quincy Adams are the only father-and-son presidents in U.S. history. And Abigail Adams is the only woman to be the wife of one president and the mother of another. The birthplaces are supervised and maintained by the U.S. National Park Service as historic sites.

(Quincy Sun photo)

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Publishing Company

CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



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ANNUAL CITY REPORT

1993

Fiscal Year July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1993

This Annual Report was prepared under the
direction of Mayor James A. Sheets

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Section I

**QUINCY'S
GOVERNMENT**

PROFILE OF A CITY

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

*The City of Presidents
1625-1993*

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- 1614 - Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621 - Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625 - Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640 - Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the Town of Braintree
- 1735 - Birth of John Adams
- 1737 - Birth of John Hancock
- 1767 - Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779 - John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792 - The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888 - Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population: City Census 86,343
Land area: 16.77 square miles
Shoreline: 26 miles
Tax Rate: \$13.46 Residential, \$28.79 Commercial
Assessed Valuation: \$4,450,579,279

THE MAYOR



Honorable
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990-1993

Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989

President of City Council 1984 - 1985

Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978

'We Have Made Great Progress'

The human spirit finds many ways to be heard. People speak out—they write—they sing—they create works of art. In every form of expression...people offer their opinions. They tell stories...and they share their dreams. Our first amendment freedoms honor this gift of expression.

Cities also find ways to be heard...they speak through the beauty of their flowers and the cleanliness of their streets...through the preservation of their past for future generations...through a police officer fighting crime on a motorcycle...through a teacher standing in front of a wide-eyed first grade class...through senior citizens making their way to church.

It is my hope...as we review the actions of the past year...and look to the new year...that we give to our city...new strength and new hope...so that when it speaks to our young and old...our strong and our weak...its message is clear...resolute...and positive.

Let us look first at the fiscal health of our city.

Nowhere has our willingness to work together been more evident than in the budgetary process. In FY '91, we faced a 14.5 million dollar budget deficit. Quincy Hospital, at that time, faced an operating deficit of 3.2 million dollars. In the years which followed—we chose not to allow a budget crisis to become a crisis of spirit...we did not allow a revenue crisis to become a crisis of resolve. In my first inaugural address, I stated that-while our fiscal problems were painful and real-we would successfully resolve them...and they would pass into history.

I am here to tell you this morning that they are indeed passing into history. The city of Quincy is solvent...and economically sound. And—as I prepare the FY '94 budget for presentation to you...I do so with optimism...and with hope.

No—the governor has not promised more local aid. With the city of Quincy having lost \$9.6 million dollars in local aid over the past three years—I expect only that our level of local aid will stabilize. Certainly it will not increase.

Instead...I am optimistic because...working together...we have found creative ways of cutting the cost of government...and they have worked.

We are in the process of completing a two and one-half year reorganization of our health insurance program. The first step in that effort was restructuring the health program for retirees 65 years of age and older. That action resulted in a one million dollar savings in the FY '93 budget.

The second step involved choosing to move from six health insurance providers to one. The savings



"WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL because we have set aside traditional political fears and have worked for the common good of the citizens of Quincy," Mayor James Sheets said during his mid-term address in January.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

from that action for FY '94 will be approximately 1.5 million dollars...and another 1.5 million in each of the following two years. This effort has required negotiating with 24 individual unions—and...to date...21 of the 24 unions have agreed to a single provider.

No other city in the commonwealth has been able to match this accomplishment.

Reorganization has been...and will continue...to be the key to future budgetary success. In the FY '94 budget—it is my intention to submit reorganization plans for a single city-wide purchasing department...a streamlined personnel department...and a single citywide...maintenance department.

Creation of a united maintenance department will occur in two phases...first-items such as procurement and snow plowing will be integrated.

However...because extensive negotiations are necessary to overcome personnel and labor issues...this will occur in the second phase.

In addition, it is my intention to create a single division of inspection....placing all agents of inspection under one department.

I am confident that we will successfully meet the economic challenges of this new year...but, we should remember that these economic challenges are fleeting and temporary. The truly lasting issues are quality of life issues...And, in 1992, we have made great progress.

Nowhere is our progress more evident than in the delivery of health care services. Quincy Hospital has been willing to try new ideas...and is unwilling to fail. It continues to be committed to meeting the health care needs of our city. Look at the record of the last twelve months:

- The number of surgical cases grew by 7.5% to 5,535
- Emergency department visits grew 4% to 31,668
- The financial situation has stabilized and the hospital ended the year 1.5 million in the black. This is the first profitable year for Quincy Hospital—since 1988...and was the most profitable year since the early 1980's.
- The hospital has continued renovating operating rooms—one at a time—over the last two years.
- Quincy Hospital has received preliminary approval from the Department of Public Health to develop a Radiation Therapy Center...in conjunction with South Shore Hospital...and—
- In the past year...the hospital has attracted 24 new physicians to its active medical staff.

Quincy Hospital has proved the wisdom of daring to do things differently.

Another important aspect to our quality of life is....extended recycling. We continue to set a pace for other cities and towns to follow. 1993 marks the beginning of an enhanced recycling program. It includes:

- An expanded collection program for metal cans...aluminum cans...telephone books...corrugated cardboard...and magazines.
- Establishment of a drop-off center for recyclables...so that those who live in apartments can participate in the program.
- Creation of a waste-oil collection center which will help keep oil out of our surface and groundwater systems.
- Dedication of two days each year to the collection of hazardous waste materials...and...
- Creation of a recycling program for our public school system.

These improvements are part of a new solid waste collection contract...signed in 1992. This contract not only expanded our recycling program...but saved \$300,000 in this fiscal year and will save an additional \$400,000 in the new FY '94 budget.

Also, other infrastructure changes having a positive effect upon our quality of life have been completed...or newly begun in 1992:

- The West Quincy Interceptor and Sewer Rehabilitation project has been completed. Begun in November of 1990, this project reconstructed and rehabilitated 44,100 linear feet of sewers...at a cost of 7 million dollars. Seventy-five percent of this cost was borne by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
- 3.14 miles of water main construction occurred in 1992. It will improve the quality of drinking water...and the quantity of water available for fire fighting.
- Work proceeded throughout 1992 on the Quincy Bay plan which is designed to prevent the pollution of Quincy Bay...through city storm drains. We have replaced 1300 feet of sewer pipe...and 840 feet of drain line in the area. We anticipate that all construction work...with the exception of the “strand” area...will be completed prior to the 1993 beach season.

In 1992—work began on two major flood control projects. One will eliminate flooding in the Sachem Brook area of Montclair...and the second will control tidal flooding in Squantum. Taken together...these projects have an estimated cost of 2.2 million dollars...and are currently moving into the final design stages.

- In 1992—work also began on the East Squantum Street Causeway project. Funded by one million dollars of MWRA mitigation money...which was negotiated by this administration...this project was designed to end flooding...along—and—over the Causeway. The recent coastal storm demonstrated the soundness of this project.

- Work has begun on the final phase of the Town Brook project which will end flooding along Town Brook for the people in South Quincy and those people living along the brook from Hancock Street to the bay.

All of these actions—whether recently completed—or newly undertaken—will help make our beaches cleaner and safer. They will help free our citizens from the constant burden and fear of flooding.

Closely related to these quality of life issues have been our efforts to restore Quincy to its rightful place of historical greatness...thereby creating the basis for a meaningful tourism industry. They include the following:

- Successfully lobbying into the 1993 United States Department of the interior budget—a new line item earmarking \$925,000 for the City of Quincy National Park Service. This funding is designed to begin architectural and design work on the Beale Estate on Adams Street...complete the National Park Service Report, which will be presented to Congress in the fall of 1993, creating—by Federal Law—an expanded national park service visitor center in Presidents Place in April...and...to create trolley service between

the historic sites.

- We also expect that an agreement between the National Park Service and the United First Parish Church will be signed this month. Under that agreement, the church and the sepulchre with two presidents and their wives, will be open for visitors from April through November...on the same daily schedule as the Adams National Historic site...and the presidents' birthplaces. The National Park service estimates that 25,000 tourists will visit the church in 1993. Tours will be conducted by a National Park Service Ranger...assisted by volunteers.

- In 1992, an office for the United States Naval Shipbuilding Museum opened in Presidents Place...and...on December 1st we were informed that the MWRA Board of Directors had voted to negotiate a lease with the Naval Museum for a 5.5 acre site at the shipyard. Within the week...the governor will sign legislation creating the United States Naval Shipbuilding Museum Corporation. We fully expect that the Quincy-built USS Salem will arrive at the shipyard in May or June. The dream of a class of students at Broad Meadows Middle School...that a museum be founded to house our 200 years of shipbuilding history...is on its way to becoming a reality.

- In 1993-the historical character of downtown Quincy will be further enhanced by the reconstruction of Constitution Common...and McIntyre Mall. With the exception of \$50,000-this project-like the Shipbuilding Museum-will be funded privately...or with federal money. The "Walk of Names" project-which is simply the sponsoring of individual brick pavers by our citizens...will provide that additional money. To date-1200 bricks have been sponsored—at \$50 each. Our goal is 2,500 bricks. The centerpiece of the Common will be a fountain...which we hope will be sculpted from Quincy granite. This project should be completed by the fall of this year.

Also important to our quality of life is downtown Quincy. Phase Two of the revitalization of downtown Quincy is now virtually complete...1.3 million dollars of federal and state money has been spent in resurfacing Hancock Street...constructing new sidewalks-with a brick accent strip...and, designing a landscaping program...which includes new trees...grass...and flowers—as well as new historical lighting.

These improvements...while impressive...only set the stage for Phase Three...which is the expansion of our retail mix...which will allow one-stop shopping for our citizens. It is pure folly to believe that we can attract modern retailers to a vacant site...like the old Child World location...or into a downtown that looks shabby. We must create new retail space which meets the requirements of today's retailers...such as a "Toys-R-Us." To that end-on December 23rd, we placed an RFP in the central register...calling for 110,000 square feet of new retail space in the 5.5

acres of the Hancock parking area...extending out to Hancock Street. The retail development of this area provides us with one of the few opportunities to change the retail character of downtown Quincy.

Yes—Phase Two is complete...and the timing is perfect. The City of Quincy will share the responsibility of planning and marketing the Hancock Lot project...with its business and labor partners in Quincy 2000. In October 1992...Quincy 2000 came into being. In a one and one-half year effort, we were able to recruit 90 members...to raise \$125,000...and to attract the attention of cities...such as Brockton and Pittsfield...who are interested in duplicating our success.

I have been informed by Tom Galvin, chairman of the Board for Quincy 2000 that a candidate for Executive director for Quincy 2000 has been chosen...from among 125 applicants...and will be presented to the board this Friday for approval. The Hancock retail project will be the first major project to feel the powerful impact of this new partnership. I am absolutely confident of its success.

Plans for the commuter rail station...and the Grossman area...are proceeding on schedule. We also look forward to beginning the new lighting and sidewalk improvements in the Wollaston business community this year...and, in the North Quincy business district in the summer of 1994.

Let me now say...nothing is more important to the quality of life in this City...than its educational system. Here, too, 1992 has proved a positive and progressive year.

Check the record:

- First and foremost, we chose Gene Creedon to lead our public schools into the 21st century...no better leader can be found...he will make a difference.

- During the 1991-1992 school year...more than three million dollars in grant monies were received by the Quincy Public Schools.

- Sterling Middle School was selected by Stanford University...and the Massachusetts Department of Education...to participate in a nationwide pilot study of the accelerated schools project.

- The New England Association of Schools and Colleges awarded North Quincy High School full accreditation...and continued accreditation for Quincy High School.

- Plans were brought forward to build an addition to the Bernazzani School...and to build a new early childhood center on the site of the old Lincoln School. These buildings...which are scheduled to open in the late fall of 1993...will alleviate the overcrowding at the Bernazzani and Lincoln-Hancock schools...as well as put Quincy on the cutting edge of early childhood education.

- Quincy College continues to expand and grow under the leadership of O. Clayton Johnson and the School

Committee...and I have forwarded to the Vice Chairman of the School Committee...and President of the City Council...an action plan to change the governance structure of the college this year.

Our receipt of \$819,000 in state aid to education in 1992 signals a new and progressive change in attitude toward public education by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is our hope this effort will continue into 1993. This administration is mindful of the additional social burden being placed upon the teachers and administrators of our public school system by today's culture. Public schools are increasingly expected to assume more and more of the responsibilities once vested solely in the family. To help ease this burden...and, in conjunction with superintendent Eugene Creedon...we are going to create a commission of the family. That commission...once organized...will conduct a citywide family needs assessment and then identify existing city resources which can be applied to meet those needs. We will also request that the commission delineate those resources we do not possess...but need to obtain...in order to make the family stronger and to offer it the support it needs.

As we continue to reflect on the past year...and look to the future...there is no more important issue than public safety. We have withstood the economic tempest of three years...and have not closed a single fire station. Yet there have been times when restrictions in manpower have made it necessary for the fire chief to take companies out of service. It is my intention...over the next twelve months...to begin restoring fire department personnel to the level of 1990.

Furthermore...in working with Fire Chief Gorman...and Police Chief Mullen...we have decided to aggressively pursue the enhanced 9-1-1 telecommunication system. The cost for this program will be funded by 4-1-1 telephone charges...and the equipment will be given...and maintained...at no cost to the city. There will be a budget savings...we will have our implementation plan submitted to the state by July 1st of this year.

I can also promise you that in 1993 we will intensify our battle against crime. An editorial in the Boston Herald of June 20th, 1992, addressed the undercover narcotics work...in both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools. The last paragraph read..."Actions

speak louder than words. In Quincy-the words will continue to be backed by action."

To combat crime in the MBTA corridor...last year we created a special operation unit. That unit included mobile motorcycle officers...and foot patrolmen...at the Quincy Center...Wollaston...and North Quincy MBTA stations. So successful was this operation...that Mayor Lucey, of Malden, a city on the Orange Line...visited my office...to discuss the operational aspects of this unit. In conjunction with Chief Mullen...It is my intention to expand this unit over the next twelve months. Our goal is to field at least twelve motorcycle officers...so that fast mobile police protection...and coverage...will be available in Squantum, Houghs Neck - Germantown - Montclair - South Quincy...and wherever else is necessary. We also intend to further intensify our crime prevention program.

So...as I conclude this address...let me say that the economy...for Quincy...seems to be heading from darkness into light. The difficulty and despair of this journey can be best illustrated by two simple statistics. In the eight years between 1983...and 1990...the City of Quincy's local aid increased 22,096,466 dollars. Between the years 1990 and 1993...the three years of this administration...the City of Quincy's local aid decreased by 8,921,994 dollars.

This reversal has meant that we have had to endure...and succeed...through our creativity...our hard work...and our willingness to work together. We have been successful because we have set aside traditional political fears...and have worked for the common good of the citizens of Quincy.

I close with this true story. On December 29th...I was seated at the computer in my office...thinking back over the past year...and preparing this mid-term address...suddenly—outside the window—appeared a hand with a drill in it...then a head...then a pair of shoulders. I could see out...but he could not see in. In the background was a large bucket truck...and in the bucket...high above the ground...drill in hand...was the chairman of First Night. Slowly I turned and stared at the white baseball cap on the cabinet...its gold lettering read "honorary chairman of First Night"...I knew then why Quincy succeeds where other cities fail! We have all learned to work together...and we will continue to do so!!!

John Gillis Retires As City Clerk After 35 Years Distinguished Service



CITY CLERK John M. Gillis, a City Hall legend, retired in October, 1992 closing out a 35-year distinguished career. John is shown here in a pensive moment during his last City Council meeting. He was elected Asst. City Clerk by the City Council in 1957 and City Clerk in 1959, succeeding the late Allan Cole. He is continuing his public service, however, being elected Norfolk County Commissioner in November, 1992.

(Quincy Sun photo by Sky)



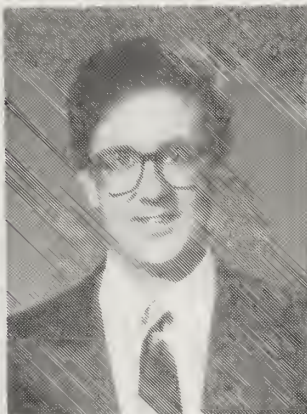
A CITY HALL retirement party for John Gillis was held in October, 1992. Shown here with John and his wife, Violet are City Clerk office colleagues from the left: Former Assist. City Clerk Thomas Burke, Ann Lind, Edith Corey, Kathy Ierardi, Ann Marie Kenney, Josephine Carnali, Carol Damiano, Asst. City Clerk Maureen Hallsen and City Clerk Joseph Shea who succeeded John.

(Quincy Sun photo by Robert Bosworth)

The Quincy City Council 1993



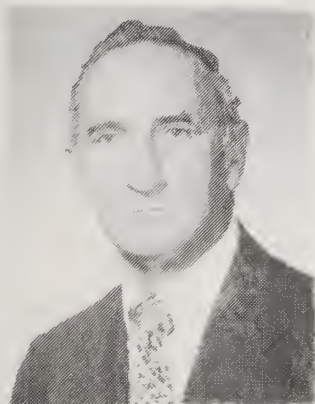
PETER KOLSON
Ward 1 Councillor



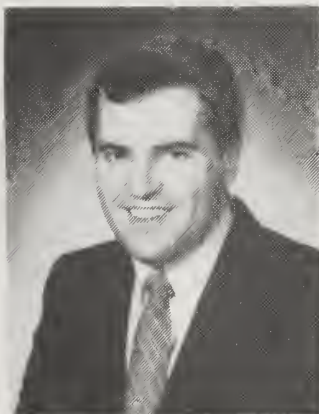
THOMAS FABRIZIO
Ward 4 Councillor



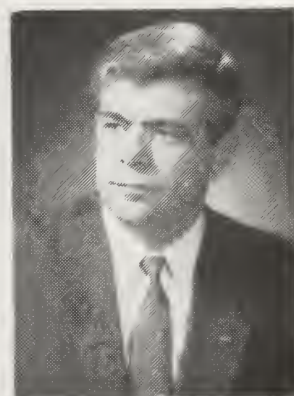
TIMOTHY CAHILL
Councillor At-Large



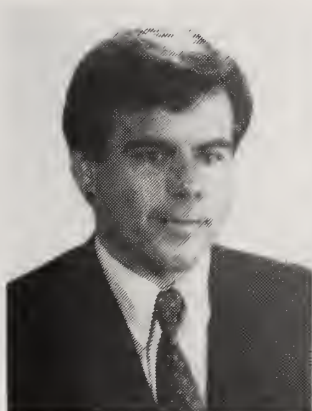
TED DeCRISTOFARO
Ward 2 Councillor



CHARLES PHELAN
*Council President
Ward 5 Councillor*



MICHAEL CHENEY
Councillor At-Large



LAWRENCE CHRETIEN
Ward 3 Councillor



BRUCE AYERS
Ward 6 Councillor



PATRICIA TOLAND
*Councillor At-Large
Resigned Feb. 1, 1993
Asst. City Clerk April 1, 1993*



JOSEPH LaRAIA
*Councillor At-Large
Effective March 1, 1993*

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

1993

COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE	CHAIRMAN	VICE CHAIRMAN
FINANCE	Toland	Cahill
ORDINANCE	Chretien	Fabrizio
PUBLIC WORKS	Ayers	Kolson
OVERSIGHT	Toland	Fabrizio
DISPOSAL & RECYCLING	Chretien	Kolson
DOWNTOWN	Cahill	Chretien
PUBLIC SAFETY	Kolson	Fabrizio
STATE & FEDERAL FUNDS	Cheney	Toland
EDUCATION	Fabrizio	Chretien
HUMAN SERVICES	Cheney	Ayers
PUBLIC HEALTH & HOSPITAL	DeCristofaro	Ayers
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	Cahill	Cheney

OTHER COMMITTEES

(The first person named is Chairman and the second person is Vice Chairman)

(New) HANDICAPPED AFFAIRS:

Ayers, Chretien, Cahill, Kolson, Fabrizio

RULES:

Chretien, Kolson, Cahill, Fabrizio, Ayers

TOURISM:

Cheney, Kolson, Fabrizio, Ayers, Chretien

PUBLIC PARKS AND RECREATION:

Kolson, Ayers, Cheney, Chretien, Fabrizio

LAND CONVEYANCE:

Fabrizio, Kolson, Cheney, Cahill, DeCristofaro

BEAUTIFICATION:

Toland, Cheney, Cahill, Chretien, Ayers

PENSION:

Toland, Kolson, Cheney, Cahill, Fabrizio

YOUTH:

Cahill, Ayers, Kolson, Cheney, Fabrizio

VETERANS SERVICES:

DeCristofaro, Kolson, Cahill, Cheney, Fabrizio

SENIOR CITIZENS:

Ayers, Toland, Chretien, Kolson, Fabrizio

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL:

Cheney, DeCristofaro, Kolson, Chretien, Ayers

DATA PROCESSING:

Chretien, Toland, Cahill, Cheney

Note: Joseph LaRaia assumed the City Council Committee duties of Patricia Toland when he succeeded her as Councillor At Large in March, 1993.

The Quincy School Committee 1993



JAMES A. SHEETS

*Mayor
School Committee Chairman*

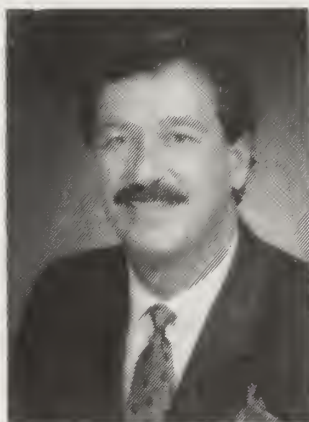


STEPHEN DURKIN

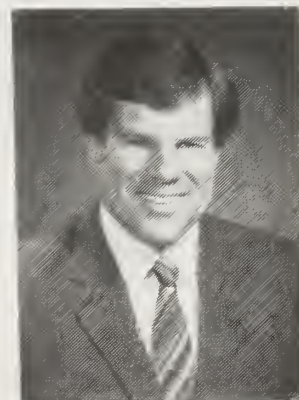
Vice Chairman



MARGARET KING



RONALD MARIANO



DANIEL RAYMONDI



FRANK SANTORO



LINDA STICE



EUGENE CREEDON

*Superintendent of Schools
Secretary to School Committee*

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Quincy Council on Aging

Board of Directors

Dr. Joseph E. McDermott
Maida Moakley
Frank Kearns
Gerard Weidman
John Noonan, Chairman
John Valuntas
Kay Bamford
Kathleen Webb
Trudy Buckley
Alicia Corea
Kendall H. Kiely
Alexander P. Farquhar

Planning Board

Samuel Tuttle
Joseph McConville, Jr
Dean Nicastro
Neal Sullivan
Nicholas Verenis
James F. Kelley

Rent Grievance Board

Lawrence J. Falvey
Jane Reikard
Edward Flavin
Elenda Lipsitz
Paul W. Hogan
Ruth Linehan
Donald Uvanitte

Building Board of Appeals

Walter J. Hickey, Chairman
Atty. Frederick D. Smith
Anthony Losordo
Taylor Ahearn
Russell Erickson

Board of License Examiners

George Pasqualucci
Alan J. MacLeod
Walter MacDonald

Zoning Board of Appeals

Maureen Mazrimas
Edmund O'Leary
John F. Keenan
Martin Gordon
Thomas McKay

Quincy Housing Authority

Gov's Appt:
Rosemary Wahlberg

Mayor's Appt:

Mary Kay Bamford
Frank Kearns
James P. MacDonald
Rev. James Kimmell

Fair Housing Committee

Abe Cohen, Chairman
Phyllis Rudnick
Annie Wan
Jane Reikard
John Chen
Elaine Graham
Normand Grenier
Margaret Milne
Beth Ann Strollo
Emily Ostrower
Veronica Collins
Nancy Callanan
John Burrell
Frank Kearns
Edward Nelson
Raymond Yeung
Mary Lucier
Sgt. Tom Casey
Carlene G. Shavis
Caroline Johnson
Councillor Michael Cheny
Tina Kluetmeier
Betty Yau
Marie Cunningham
Dorothy Friendly
Fr. Frank Kelley

Cemetery Board Of Managers

Peter P. Gacicia
Arthur Wahlberg
Paul M. Mauriello
Arloa Webber
Richard T. Sweeney
Earl Eaves

Historic District Commission

Joyce Baker, Chairman
John Lockhead
Frank Evans, Jr
Mary Clark
Doris Oberg
James Edwards

Conservation Commission

Lawrence Heffernan
Christopher Carroll, Chairman
Dr. E. James Iorio

William Nugent
Olin A. Taylor
Mary Ann T. Lencki
Walter Gantley

Park and Recreation Board

J. Thomas Mullaney
Kathleen Mitchell
Bryant L. Carter, Jr.
A. Ernest Aristide
Howard Crowley
Charlotte DiGiacomo

Quincy Hospital

Board of Managers

Norma Gacicia
Dr. Norman L. Wilson
David MacIntosh
Trudy Buckley
Louis Mazzini
Daniel B. Dunn
Robert J. Griffin
Daniel Chia-Sen Lee, MD
Stephen Lenhardt, Sr

Trustees of The Thomas Crane Public Library

Sandra McCauley
Arthur Ciampa
Phillip G. Curtis
John A. Luongo
Thomas Hurlebaus
L. Paul Marini

Board of Registrars of Voters

Louise Randall
Dennis Tardo
John Papile

Industrial Development Finance Authority

Walter J. Hannon
James F. Eddy
Vito A. Baressi
Ann L. Binder

Barbara Lynch

Quincy Community Television

Charles N. Ross
Maida Moakley
Donald Houghton
M. Jane Gallahue
Barry Welch
John Schmock
William J. Earley

Designer Selection Committee

Gregory Doyle, CH
David P. Tenney
Robert D. Wilson

Quincy Arts Council

Edith Perry
Thomas Hurlebaus
Robert Howard
Laura Bogan
Maria D'Arcangelo
Deborah Orman
Diane Murphy
Carl Winderl

Commission on Handicapped Affairs

Nancy Follett
Judie Dacey
Mary Lucier
William Murphy, Chairman
John Harper
Elizabeth Stiles

Quincy Youth Hockey

Mrs. Margaret O'Connor
Wilbur Lewis
Bruce E. Wood
Mrs. Pamela Craig

Section II

**MUNICIPAL
DEPARTMENTS**

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

MATTHIAS MULVEY, BUILDING INSPECTOR



New Construction Slows Down

Construction across the state and country is still in a stagnant pattern. We continue to feel the effects of stalled projects due to bank reorganizations and foreclosures of property. I do expect construction to make steady growth once land prices normalize. Although new construction is stagnant, remodeling and renovations of existing structures are keeping us just as busy. In FY'91, we issued 1534 permits. This FY we issued 1450 permits.

In April of 1992, Rose Rozner, a 28 year employee of the Building Department retired. Rose served the city with distinction and is missed by her coworkers and the many builders and developers she assisted over the years.

September, 1992 saw the enactment of Chapter 168 of the Acts of 1992 which amended MGL Chapter 143, Section 3. This amendment requires all Building Commissioners and Local Inspectors to be certified and to maintain certification through continuing education. This inspector was involved with the drafting of the Inspectors Certification legislation and I serve as the committee's chairman.

This department has been working with our Planning Department, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and F.E.M.A. to create a pilot program in

Quincy to elevate existing structures and mechanical equipment to a level above the Flood Plain. This program will alleviate repetition storm damage to flood some properties and will hopefully serve as a model for the country.

License Board issues continue to occupy a good portion of my fellow License Board Commissioners time. The Board is updating our regulations for the operation of a cab company in the city as well as updating our policies for the operation of assembly uses.

This year also saw the retirement of City Clerk and License Board Chairman John Gillis. John is the most caring and dedicated public official I have ever had the opportunity to work with. I have served as interim chairman of the License Board and with John's guidance and knowledge of the various laws pertaining to License Board issues, I am able to handle the helm during the interim period of the Board electing a new chairman.

In closing, this department wishes to thank the Mayor, Councillors and fellow department heads and workers for the cooperation with this department in the discharge of our duties.

BUILDING REPORT FY93

<u>No. of Permits</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>
15	One Family Dwellings	\$ 1,570,000.00
	Two Family Dwellings	
	Three Family Dwellings	
	Four Family Dwellings	
	Multi Family Dwellings	
7	Mercantile	\$3,433,000.00
	Manufacturing	
	Storage	
5	Garages	\$35,000.00
914	Residential Alterations	\$7,324,729.00
277	Other Alterations	\$13,666,573.00
25	Removals	\$80,900.00
108	Signs	\$208,364.00
99	Miscellaneous	\$639,585.00
1450	Totals	\$26,958,151.00

15 Dwelling Units added through new construction, 2 Dwelling Units added through alteration.

Receipts for FY 1992-1993.....\$386,059.50
Public Safety Inspection Fees.....\$4,376.50
Fees Waived by Mayor.....\$77,000.00

1019	Plumbing Permits Issued	11,506.00
669	Gas Permits Issued	6,463.00

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

JOSEPH P. SHEA, CITY CLERK



City's Vital Statistics

HUNTING LICENSES

Resident	175
Sporting	140
Sporting (Free)	96
Sr. Citizen Hunt	3
Sr. Citizen Sport	13
Non Resident - Alien	4
Resident - Alien	3
Archery Stamp	84
Mass. Waterfowl Stamp	73
Duplicate	6

FISHING LICENSES

Resident	513
Non-Resident	5
Minor	13
Sr. Citizen Fish	28
Resident - Alien	20
Fish-Blind-Paraplegic & Over 70 (free)	32
Duplicate	3

DOG LICENSES

Male	1121
Female	994
Kennel	1
Free	2
Transfer	3
Late Charge	33

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	1735
Deaths	1074
Marriages	724

POPULATION - JANUARY 1, 1993

86,343

REGISTERED VOTERS July 1, 1993

45,174

WETLANDS CONSERVATION

Non-Resident	7
Resident	907

QUINCY LICENSE DEPT.

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
1 Day General License	\$110.00
1 Day All - Alcohol	\$20.00
Club All Alcoholic	\$7800.00
Druggist All Alcohol	\$600.00
Gen. On The Premises	\$2200.00
Ammunition Inflammables	\$26.00
CV All Alcoholic	\$67275.00
Ret-Store All Alcoholic	\$20000.00
Veterans/Legions All Alcohol	\$1750.00
Bowling Lanes	\$640.00
Common Victualler	\$12793.00
Dancing Alcohol Est.	\$100.00
Dancing School	\$30.00
Flea Market	\$25.00
Garage	\$28.50
Gasoline/Repair	\$3099.50
Gen. Premises-No C.V.	\$1100.00
Innholder	\$1300.00
Inflammables	\$25.00
Junk Wagon/Shop	\$85.00
Lords Day	\$200.00
Lodging House	\$5550.00
Motor I	\$140.00
Motor II	\$3250.00
Motor III	\$50.00
Managers	\$120.00
Movies \$40 Screen	\$640.00
Cabaret Music	\$280.00
Non-Alcoholic Club	\$50.00
Old Gold/Silver	\$125.00
Pinball/Video	\$11650.00
Pawnbroker	\$200.00
Parking Space(s)	\$165.00
Pool Tables	\$1600.00
Secondhand	\$275.00
Self Service	\$1400.00
Hackney	\$940.00
Club Wine & Malt	\$450.00
C.V. Wine & Malt	\$4500.00
Ret-Store Wine & Malt	\$6000.00
Explosives	\$.50
	<hr/>
	\$156592.00

City of Quincy

1992 State Election Results

FINAL ELECTION

	WARD I	WARD II	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	CITY TOTAL
ELECTORS OR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT							
Bush and Quayle	1877	2012	2252	1998	2175	1982	12296
Clinton and Gore	3019	3277	3336	2900	3158	3189	18879
Fulani and Munoz	8	10	7	8	6	7	46
Hagelin and Tompkins	3	5	2	4	3	1	18
Larouche, Jr. and Bevel	1	7		5		2	15
Marrou and Lord	17	14	20	18	24	15	108
Perot and Stockdale	1608	1469	1571	1573	1369	1473	9063
Phillips and Knight, Jr.	9	10	5	7	5	7	43
Blank	107	134	127	139	112	97	707
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS							
Gerry E. Studds	3585	3821	3931	3503	3686	3810	22336
Daniel W. Daly	1482	1632	1855	1623	1761	1565	9918
Michael P. Umina	127	133	157	156	109	152	834
Jon L. Bryan	969	734	818	808	822	753	4904
Robert W. Knapp	35	45	41	59	34	49	263
Blank	451	573	518	494	440	444	2920
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
COUNCILLOR							
Kenneth G. Fortini	897	1166	1247	1173	1284	1067	6834
Christopher A. Iannella	2733	3061	3165	2884	2876	2926	17645
Thomas J. Corkery	1420	984	1206	1079	1140	1141	6970
John J. Horgan	678	801	648	674	547	627	3975
Blank	921	926	1054	833	1005	1012	5751
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT							
Michael W. Morrissey	4910	4997	5231	4851	4960	4937	29886
Blank	1739	1941	2089	1792	1892	1836	11289
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175

City of Quincy

1992 State Election Results

	WARD I	WARD II	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	CITY TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT							
FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT							
Michael G. Bellotti	***	***	2289	924	1807	3393	8413
Michael J. Cronin	***	***	1338	468	1531	2038	5375
Patrick Conroy	***	***	464	217	400	980	2061
Blank	***	***	211	93	185	362	851
Total			4302	1702	3923	6773	16700
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT							
Arthur Stephen Tobin	5118	***	886	3659	2091	***	11754
Blank	1531	***	386	1282	838	***	4037
Total	6649		1272	4941	2929		15791
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT							
Ronald Mariano	***	5296	1227	***	***	***	6523
Blank	***	1642	519	***	***	***	2161
Total		6938	1746				8684
TOTAL	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
SHERIFF							
Clifford H. Marshall	4603	4606	4749	4458	4365	4416	27197
Paul F. Kelly	1443	1688	1742	1574	1740	1598	9785
Blank	603	644	829	611	747	759	4193
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
COUNTY COMMISSIONER							
Robert A. Frazier	816	1086	1119	958	1138	965	6082
John Gillis	4737	4722	4780	4603	4431	4480	27753
James G. Mullen, Jr.	1038	1208	1586	1273	1406	1262	7773
William P. O'Donnell	1507	1659	1737	1445	1626	1644	9618
James B. Geary	263	266	285	263	299	334	1710
Paul R. Seaman	154	154	168	141	130	158	905
Blank	4783	4781	4965	4603	4674	4703	28509
Total	13298	13876	14640	13286	13704	13546	82350

	WARD I	WARD II	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	CITY TOTAL
NORFOLK COUNTY CHARTER COMM							
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT							
Stephen J. Hawko	3411	2939	***	3591	***	***	9941
Blank	3238	2642	***	3052	***	***	8932
Total	6649	5581		6643			18873
FOURTH NORFOLK DISTRICT							
Thomas P. Koch	***	***	4321	***	4111	4207	12639
Blank	***	***	2999	***	2741	2566	8306
Total			7320		6852	6773	20945
FIFTH NORFOLK DISTRICT							
John A. Dennehy	***	695	***	***	***	***	695
Blank	***	662	***	***	***	***	662
Total		1357					1357
TOTAL	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175



JOSEPH P. SHEA (right) is sworn in as City Clerk by City Solicitor Stephen McGrath in November, 1992 as City Council President Charles Phelan look son. Shea succeeds John M. Gillis who retired October 27, 1992.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

	WARD I	WARD II	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	CITY TOTAL
QUESTION 1							
YES	3024	3204	3690	3026	3531	3434	19909
NO	3274	3232	3234	3301	2989	3060	19090
Blank	351	502	396	316	332	279	2176
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
QUESTION 2							
YES	3500	3488	3877	3395	3694	3651	21605
NO	2548	2694	2757	2690	2514	2526	15729
Blank	601	756	686	558	644	596	3841
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
QUESTION 3							
YES	2599	2563	3017	2429	2971	2908	16487
NO	3750	3934	3968	3953	3600	3628	22833
Blank	300	441	335	261	281	237	1855
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
QUESTION 4							
YES	2632	2574	2899	2428	2825	2718	16076
NO	3560	3742	3890	3803	3556	3635	22186
Blank	457	622	531	412	471	420	2913
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175
QUESTION 5							
YES	2386	2573	2834	2302	2804	2601	15500
NO	2809	3084	3323	3114	2967	3135	18432
Blank	1454	1281	1163	1227	1081	1037	7243
Total	6649	6938	7320	6643	6852	6773	41175

CITY SOLICITORS OFFICE

STEPHEN J. McGRATH, CITY SOLICITOR



Collections Exceed \$5 Million

Under the direction of the Mayor, the Office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy.

The Solicitor, his assistants, and counsel are responsible for defending the City against all lawsuits and claims brought against the City, its offices, employees, and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the City or any department or administrative board of the City.

These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the Mayor, City Council or Department Heads.

During fiscal year 1993, the office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Solicitor Stephen J. McGrath, successfully protected the City's interests in a variety

of lawsuits and claims brought against the City or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential financial exposure to the City.

The department also defended the City's positions in numerous civil service and other labor related proceedings, and, through the Worker's Compensation Agent, in many worker's compensation claim cases.

Bankruptcy cases continue to be pursued aggressively by the Solicitor's Office, with collections exceeding \$5 Million Dollars.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.



Storms Cause Heavy Damage

During the 1992-1993 fiscal year, the big news for Quincy residents was the December storms which hit the region, causing much damage due to flooding and high winds.

The effects of the storm are reflected in the various filings received by the Conservation Commission requesting emergency repair certificates for raising or floodproofing of dwellings and for repairing of seawalls.

The largest repair project has been undertaken by the City of Quincy Public Works Department. Phase I includes various repairs and renovations of seawalls starting in the Merrymount area, extending through to the Adams Shore section, and because of size and volume of work, will end in the Houghs Neck and Germantown peninsulas as Phase II of the project in 1993.

Interspersed among the City's seawall repairs are several privately owned seawalls that have been finished in the 1992-1993 fiscal year.

Approximately five of the reconstruction projects in the single-family dwelling category are directly related to storm damage repair and required retrofitting and floodproofing.

Generally, the requests for work to be done have been split equally between residential projects and commercial projects. The Bernazzani school addition is a great example of building to accommodate growth while protecting the wetlands and flood plain.

The Conservation Commission has worked closely with other departments in the past in evaluating damage from storms like the Blizzard of '78 and the more recent December storm. The Commission will continue to work with other departments in the future, as increased coastal storms and flooding put demands on all City departments and emergency personnel for creative handling of stressful storm-related situations.

July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993

Enforcement Orders issued:	3
Requests for Determination of Applicability filed:	26
Determinations of Applicability Issued:	26
Notices of Intent Filed:	43
Orders of Conditions issued:	39
Denials issued:	2
Emergency Certificates Requested:	4
Request for Certificates of Compliance:	9
Requests for Extension Permits:	1

Members of the Conservation Commission are:

Christopher N. Carroll
Walter Gantley
E. James Iorio
Paul Kennedy
Mary Ann Lencki
William Nugent
Olin A. Taylor



SNOW WAS PILED along Southern Artery following a March blizzard. Large City trucks stood by to remove the small, icy mountain.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

COUNCIL ON AGING

BRIAN BUCKLEY, DIRECTOR



Providing Senior Citizens With Services, Information

During 1992-1993, the Quincy Council on Aging staff provided the senior citizens of Quincy with the services and information needed to help maintain a quality life style.

The Council on Aging's referral service matches the needs of seniors with agencies and services available to the elderly. The many services referred to the seniors include housing and transportation issues, health and nursing home information, senior social clubs, counseling and support groups, as well as volunteer opportunities.

The Council on Aging has expanded its communication and outreach work to involve local community centers, senior clubs, housing complexes and those living in private homes.

The staff members include a director, three senior corps aides and seven outreach workers. The Council on Aging board of directors includes fifteen members. Twelve of which are appointed by the Mayor, and three ex-officio members, one each representing the Recreation Department, the Health Department, and the Housing Authority. The board brings a wide range of expertise representing agencies such as the South Shore Elder Services, Quincy Hospital, U-Mass Gerontology, the Division of Elderly Health, Handicapped Affairs, and Continental Cablevision. The board meets once a month to discuss issues concerning Quincy's senior population.

The transportation program which is made up of six vans, transports seniors to three nutritional lunch sites coordinated by the South Shore Elder Services, Inc. This service is also available for shut-in shopping, food shopping trips for small groups of seniors, and transportation to the Farmers Market. The most vital program serviced by the Council on Aging is the medical transportation. The vans offer free transportation to local doctors, hospitals and dentists. Also one van makes two daily trips to the major Boston hospitals. Each van is equipped with a two-way radio and four vans are wheel chair equipped to accommodate disabled seniors.

The Drop-in-Center located on High School Avenue is maintained by the Quincy Council on Aging

for non-profit groups such as the South Shore Center for the Blind, and it also accommodates other senior social groups.

The tenth annual Senior Olympics was successfully supported by the Council on Aging in cooperation with the Mayor's office, the Quincy Recreation Department and the Beechwood Community Life Center. The activities, lasting one week, included a volleyball game between the senior citizens and city officials, as well as softball, bowling, swimming, golf and track and field events. The senior Olympics ended with the award ceremony held at the Beechwood Community Life Center.

The SHINE (serving health information needs of elders) is a program sponsored by the Council on Aging and is available to the senior citizens of Quincy. SHINE is staffed with a SHINE Counselor and a network of trained volunteers who undergo training in the areas of Medicaid, Medicare, Health Maintenance, Long Term Care Insurance and a host of health benefit related matters.

The Mayor's Thanksgiving dinner was coordinated by the Council on Aging and was again funded and sponsored by the Mayors office and CDBG funds. With the help of many volunteers, the Thanksgiving dinner was served to over 150 senior citizens.

The Quincy Health Department, and the Council on Aging provided the flu vaccine to thousands of local seniors. Also the community centers throughout the city sponsored blood pressure clinics free of charge.

The Council on Aging provides other programs such as the M.B.T.A. pass program. The local drop in center distributed hundreds of passes to seniors and handicapped persons. This program allows them discount fares for transportation. Also, the Senior Citizen I.D. program provided seniors with cards allowing them discounts at participating merchants.

The Department of Agriculture, the Mass Department of Public Health and the Council on Aging distributed the coupons for the Quincy Farmers Market to local senior citizens. Over 500 participated.

The Tax Assistance program is coordinated by the

Council on Aging and AARP, and uses the IRS trained volunteers. Over 600 seniors had both their federal and state taxes prepared by these volunteers. After the tax season, a reception was held for the volunteers and certificates were distributed by the Mayor recognizing their efforts. Thank you letters were also sent from the IRS, Mass. Department of Revenue and AARP.

Elderly shut-ins and handicapped citizens were aided by the Government Surplus Food Program. The Council on Aging delivered the food to the seniors through community centers and the Community Action Program.

The Council on Aging distributes over 60,000 newsletters as a source of information to seniors. Each month the newsletter contain events, activities, and resources available throughout the city.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

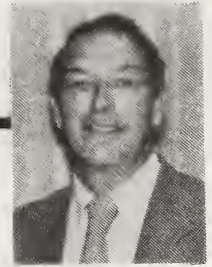
Outreach.....	4,260
Referral.....	5,841
Medical Transportation.....	20,203
General Information.....	16,516
Blood Pressure/Flu.....	4,000+
Recreation.....	2,000+
Newsletters (per Month).....	5,000
Drop-In-Center.....	16,900
I.D. Cards.....	77
Tax Preparation.....	665
MBTA Pass Program.....	455
Senior Olympics.....	175
Farmers Market.....	500
Shopping Trips.....	5,823
Congregate Meal Transportation.....	5,905



MEMBERS OF THE Quincy Council on Aging South Shore Blind Center take part in activity.

DATA PROCESSING

ROBERT BRENNAN, DIRECTOR



Color Documents

OPERATIONS

A Riso cut sheet printer was installed. This printer is a wet ink process that allows us to print color (currently black, blue and green) documents. The documents can be from either the Xerox printer or original. It will allow us to tailor our Xerox forms as well as print letterhead, business cards and other City wide documents.

Prime Computer Corporation has dissolved. The service and software operation was transferred to Computervision and the manufacturing operation was discontinued. This means that future upgrades of our computer system with Prime equipment is not possible. A replacement study is underway. Currently it involves:

- a) Running the 'wheels' off the Prime computers (up to 5 years)
- b) Converting all the Prime software to another computer without having to reprogram (PI Open)
- c) Move to open systems and Unix
- d) Convert to client/server environment

At this time, no one solution has been selected or ruled out. Two staff members attended the (former) Prime National Users Group annual meeting in June to study and to discuss with other former and current Prime users about their conversion plans. An attempt to contact other municipal Prime users in Massachusetts is underway.

Our first full year of operation with the Centrex phone system showed expected savings and the 'users' were very satisfied with the operation. Enhancements to some call processing lines and call answering services were made. The two benefits of direct dialing without operator intervention and 24 hour, 7-day service were 'big' successes.

During the year, six hundred (600) service calls for technical assistance or repairs were made. They covered such simple tasks from replacing printer toner to rebuilding personal computers. The esti-

mated dollar value of the operation would be over \$45,000 in the public sector.

As of June 30, 1993 there were 275 nodes on the computer network; 168 were terminals and 107 were personal computers. Printers were attached to 152 of the nodes for local printing. Over 150 forms are now being printed 'in-house' on the Xerox laser printer. In the main, these forms used to be purchased from customer manufacturers.

APPLICATIONS

New on mainframe

- marriage licenses for Clerk
- computerized telephone billing
- school athletic department registration
- cafeteria payroll plan
- DPW attendance and payroll
- redistricting for elections

On personal computers

- Timeline for planning and Mayor's office
- Lotus for elections
- Lotus for budgets
- Map Info for GIS

There were enhancements and/or modifications to over five hundred (500) programs. Some of these enhancements were rather simple 1 or 2 line changes and others were extensive. All require the proper testing before placement into operations. This was also a real estate reevaluation year and our staff prepared many special reports as required for State certification.

Planned for 1994

- On-line auto excise 'mark' and 'clear'
- Selection of personal computer database for applications
- Telephone database for E911
- Vehicle maintenance for fire, police, school & public works
- Digital camera for police booking and criminal investigation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

THOMAS GORMAN, JR., FIRE CHIEF



Response To 8,062 Incidents

During the fiscal year there were 8062 separate incidents of various types. 498 of these were fires, 110 of which were in buildings with a dollar loss of \$1,973,675. There were 125 vehicle fires resulting in a dollar loss of \$345,150. The busiest fire company in the city was Ladder One, having responded to 2588 incidents. The busiest engine company in the city was Engine One with 1485 responses. The rescue company responded to a total of 1661 incidents. Medical responses accounted for almost 1/3 of the total work load. There were 74 fire casualties, 59 to department personnel and 15 occurring to civilians. Most of the firefighter injuries occurred during the month of February, while the bulk of the civilian injuries occurred in May.

The training division is located in cramped quarters on the second floor of the Quincy Point Fire Station. New quarters for the training division are a necessity. The supply division is now located at the rear of the

vacant General Dynamics Fire Station in this structure. We are currently in the process of replacing the pumper at Engine Five in West Quincy. The new piece of apparatus should arrive next year.

No new firefighters were appointed this year. Promotions were made as vacancies occurred, depleting the firefighter ranks. Additional personnel should be appointed to meet this shortfall.

There is a need to place automatic defibrillators on our fire apparatus. Due to the strategic locations of Quincy's eight stations, local fire crews are normally on scene before EMS units. If the first responding fire apparatus were equipped with automatic defibrillators, many lives could be saved. Several EMT courses and a DOT refresher course were held this year. Scott Air Cylinders that were past their last three year hydrostatic test date were replaced and many air-pac units were refurbished as needed.

INCIDENT REPORTS FOR FISCAL 1993 BY STATION FOR QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT

In 1993 in the City of Quincy there were 8,062 separate incidents on the Quincy Fire Department. The breakdown of incidents per station.

Engine 1	2,519
Engine 2	1,201
Engine 3	800
Engine 4	1,121
Engine 5	1,234
Engine 6	423
Engine 7	280
Engine 8	484

MOVEMENTS OF INDIVIDUAL PIECES OF APPARATUS

Quincy had 8,062 incidents involving 15,659 separate vehicle moves. The breakdown of moves:

Engine 1	1,551	Ladder 1	2,129
Engine 2	1,131	Ladder 5	771
Engine 3	907	Ladder 2	983
Engine 4	1,161	Rescue 1	1,889
Engine 5	1,285	Other	2,588
Engine 6	437	Total	15,659
Engine 7	323	(includes Car 2, Car 1, Haz-Mat, Mutual Aid, supply	
Engine 8	504	Fire Prevention, Ladder 3, Tower 1, ETC.)	

In Fiscal 1993 the Quincy Fire Department responded to 8,062 separate incidents.

THE SEPARATE INCIDENTS INCLUDED:

498	Fires
466	Automobile Accidents
2,433	Medical Emergencies
129	Hazardous Material Incidents
1,270	System Malfunctions
611	False Alarms
2,655	Other runs including Smoke Scares, Lockouts, Lockins, Water Leaks, Malicious/Mischievous Calls, Bomb Scares, Electrical Problems, Police Assists, Public Assist, Fireworks, etc.

Of the 498 Fires there were:

110	Structure fires with a dollar loss of \$1,973,675.
125	Vehicle fires with a loss of \$345,150
153	Grass fires
79	Rubbish fires
31	Other fires

There were 74 fire casualties during this year:

59 Fire Department personnel and 15 civilian.



FIVE MEMBERS OF the Quincy Fire Department were honored at a retirement dinner in November, 1992. Fire Chief Thomas Gorman (seated center) is shown with Lt. Walter Clare (left) and Lt. William Connelly (right) and, standing, Firefighters Fred Santoro, Jack Dwyer and Roy Rizzi.

(Quincy Sun photo by Thomas Gorman)



Many Health Services Programs

The Health Department's activities continue to address the public health problems facing the community through the provision of preventative health services, the institution of environmental and sanitary control measures and through educational activities. A summary of these services and activities is provided below.

Preventive AIDS Education Activities-The Health Commissioner worked with Libby Paine, Volunteer Producer, and other staff of Quincy Cablevision, again this year to produce the fourth, "Quincy's Response To AIDS." This particular program allowed viewers to gain valuable insights into the lives of people living with AIDS. The Health Commissioner is an active member of the Quincy AIDS Consortium which is comprised of a cross-section of health care providers from the city and surrounding communities. The consortium focused its activities this year on obtaining a State Department of Public Health grant to hire an HIV Counsellor and Service Coordinator. The consortium also supported funding for Manet Community Health Center as the site for free anonymous testing.

Substance Abuse Prevention Activities-The Health Commissioner is an active member of the Methadone Review Committee which meets throughout the year to monitor the progress of the clients who are receiving methadone and our required counseling services. The program was instituted in Quincy to help clients overcome their illegal IV drug use and thus prevent their high risk of contacting and spreading AIDS and Hepatitis B. The Health Commissioner is also a member of Project Impact, a coalition of agencies and individuals committed to prevent and control substance abuse in our community and a member of Prevention Resources, a program specifically designed to educate youths on prevention of substance abuse. One such program involved a series of mentoring activities for girls at high-risk. In addition, the Health Commissioner serves as the Chairperson of the Quincy Faxon-Detox Recovery Services. Meetings are held each year with the Executive Director for review of the budget and of the programs staffing and policies.

The Health Commissioner is also a member of the School Department's Health Advisory Committee.

This latter committee is comprised of a group of professionals who continually provide education on substance abuse prevention to youths in our schools.

Meetings were held with staff from Project Impact, Prevention Resources and the Quincy Public Schools to discuss our collaborative efforts to seek State Tobacco Control monies. A letter of intent was submitted by the Health Department for Tobacco Grant funds to reduce youth access to tobacco and to help the entire community gain awareness and acceptance of policies and ordinances to restrict smoking within the city, to protect residents from passive smoke and to assist people in giving up smoking.

Prevention of Food Borne Illness-Our health inspectors conduct inspections in over 400 establishments in the City serving food on average at least two times a year to investigate violations of the State Sanitary Code and to enforce corrective actions. Education along with informational materials on those violations capable of causing a food-borne illness, is routinely provided. Site inspections of outdoor functions and festivals serving food are conducted during the year as well. Both our health inspectors and nurses conduct immediate investigation of alleged and actual cases of food borne illnesses reported to out office. Informational materials were developed and distributed on Safe Food Handling practices to vendors preparing and serving food at First Night and other similar festivals and functions held in the city.

Inspectional and Licensing Services-Our health inspectors, as stated above, inspect all establishments in the city serving food and also routinely inspect and license all massage parlors, health clubs, suntanning facilities and stables. In addition the health inspectors and code inspectors inspect and license all public and semi-public pools in the City on a regular basis each year. All inspectors respond and resolve numerous complaints regarding litter, debris, and dumpster problems. Code inspectors respond to housing complaints daily, order corrections when required and proceed to court when necessary. Housing Code Inspectors also inspect all rooming houses, motels and hotels yearly.

Prevention of Lead Poisoning Activities-Our housing code inspector conducts lead determination inspection and lead inspection upon request. The

important corrective actions are ordered as required. The public health nurses provide monthly lead screening clinics for children ages nine months to six years to determine their exposure to lead and to refer children for further testing and treatment, when required. In addition, the nurses provide consultation and informational materials to parents about lead levels and their child's health.

Prevention Health Services-Clinics and Screening Programs-Our public health nurses have increased their weekly screening clinics for tuberculosis control and continue to screen eighth graders and new enterers in parochial schools and Woodward School for TB. Vision, hearing and scoliosis screening programs along with the monitoring and assessment of students immunization status are also provided by the nurses to children enrolled in these schools in the city.

The nurses' monthly adult immunization and blood pressure clinics and yearly flu clinics are also held at our Health Center. Over 7400 doses of flu vaccine are given to Quincy residents at public and private housing facilities, neighborhood centers, the health department and to shut-ins through home visits each fall. Vaccine was also distributed to private physicians and to nursing homes. An annual glaucoma clinic is held each year, again in conjunction with the Lions Club.

Rabies Clinics were held in April to provide the rabies vaccine to cats and dogs as a preventative measure against Rabies. Our animal inspectors regularly quarantine all dogs reported to our department as having bitten individuals in the city for control of Rabies. With an outbreak of wildlife Rabies among raccoons in Massachusetts this year, and Rabies found among raccoons within the city, a number of additional measures were instituted. Such measures included meetings and discussion on Rabies control with all relevant departments and frequent consultation with our Veterinarian Consultant. Informational fact sheets, brochures and pamphlets on Rabies and Rabies prevention were widely distributed throughout the city.

Environmental Activities-Many residential complaints and/or inquiries regarding air pollution, drinking water quality, sewerage issues, bathing beaches and hazardous materials (including lead paint and asbestos) were investigated, researched and resolved by the Environmental Sanitarian. Specific projects and/or meetings involved monthly attendance at MWRA/Fore River Advisory meetings (including coordinating Quincy representation on the odor panel for the sludge facility); involvement with the MBTA on lead abatement for exterior bridge renovation; attendance at seminars and review (submitted comments) of the amended 21E (oil or hazardous material re-

lease) regulations; and participation with DPW representatives at MWRA/DEP sessions regarding Septic issues.

Review and comments on the PUD projects, advocating the health department perspective, were submitted by the Environmental Sanitarian this year.

The Environmental Sanitarian participated with other staff members in the implementation of the dumpster ordinance with respect to ticketing procedures, court enforcement and record-keeping. Annual projects overseen by the environmental sanitarian included monitoring and summarizing the beach water sampling program and participating in the Quincy College's Environmental Fair.

Housing code and nuisance-related issues involving actual inspections and supervision of two inspectors were a prime focus for the Environmental Sanitarian this year.

Shellfish Warden Activities- Our Shellfish Warden enforces the city's Shellfish Management and Regulation Plan. This plan requires: the licensing of all diggers; the testing, opening and closing of flats in accordance with the Division of Marine Fisheries requirements and the daily monitoring of all clams dug from approved flats to make sure that all clams are purified before reaching the market place. The Warden is authorized to issue fines and can suspend or revoke licenses for violation of the City's Ordinance and the relevant Massachusetts General Laws. In addition to insuring that our shellfish and clams are safe for consumption, the Shellfish Warden collects water samples of our ten bathing beaches weekly during the summer months to make sure that bathing beaches are safe for swimming.

Special Projects

Fore River Embayment Project - The Health Commissioner and Shellfish Warden actively participated in the Fore River Embayment Project which is a multi-year effort funded by the Massachusetts Bay Program. This project was developed to establish a tri-community effort to manage the embayment of Fore River and to begin to improve measurably, conditions in the area. The project involves representation from a cross-section of individuals from Braintree, Quincy and Weymouth in conjunction with the Tellus Institute of Boston.

The Health Department as a committee member has attended many project meetings and offered assistance in gathering data and in the assessment, planning, designing and implementation of the project. The department had for the past two years and the remaining three years of this project, collected water samples from the target area and made the results available to the project managers.

Future activities involving the health department are plans to "Rake" (turn over sediment) in an area of Town River at Avalon beach to bury sediments with

high concentrations of organic material and to expose fresh sediment. Active local shellfish diggers and our shellfish constable will be used as volunteer labor and hopefully show that the clam flats that now appear "dead" may again support shellfish.

The ultimate goal of this project is to develop a management plan for the Fore River Basin which will greatly benefit the quality of our waterways in Quincy. The Health Department is pleased to serve as an active member of this project.

Elder-At-Risk Project - Another project this year involved the Elder-At-Risk Committee meetings coordinated by the Health Commissioner and Sanitarian. The series of meetings brought together medical, social and legal advocates and representatives from the community. The meetings culminated in the development of risk identification categories and procedures for dealing with and assisting frail and at-risk elders. A listing of important resources and a network of individuals were identified to contact and provide prompt assistance for elders at risk. The development of these resources provided vital information for helping elders and were the direct result of the dedicated individuals participating in these meetings.

Radio Tower and Health Effects - The Health Commissioner spent considerable time consulting with radiation specialists and state environmental epidemiologists to make sure that residents living near the radio tower would be reassured that the conservative state regulations restricting and limiting the power density of the antenna were in place and did protect their health and safety. The Health Department

had the engineering report on the antenna reviewed and discussed with residents by a health physicist and radiation safety officer. His conclusions were in full agreement with the Radiation Division of the State-that the antenna posed no threat to the health of the residents. Our department also requested two separate survey measurements of radio frequencies conducted by the radiation scientist from the State Department of Public Health. Both surveys revealed that the power density with the tower on was 40,000 less in power density than the acceptable leakages allowed by the F.D.A. for microwave ovens in the home. The Health Department also requested a review of all scientific literature on radio frequency energy and health effects from the State Department of Public Health. This extensive review revealed that the low exposure levels from such towers did not present any association with adverse health effects among people residing near transmission towers.

Procter and Gamble Environmental Committee - The Health Department, its physician consultant, and Ward I and II Ward Councillors met regularly throughout the year with the environmental and plant management staff from Procter & Gamble. The meetings provided updates on the company's extensive effects to eliminate odor and noise problems from the site.

The Health Department staff continue to work with and participate on a number of committees comprised of a wide range of dedicated individuals in the city. We are committed to improve continually the health and quality of life of the residents in this city.

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
NURSING DIVISION
ANNUAL REPORT
1992-1993

Inspections:	Routine	Follow-up
Restaurants	1712	617
Retail Food Stores (All Convenience Stores, Supermarkets, Bakeries)	1193	357
Mobile Food Service	25	
Catering Service	38	
Cafeterias	96	13
Bakery	32	16
Function Halls	33	
Temporary Food Service (Festivals, etc.)	101	
Vending Machines (Food Service)	131	8
Motels		
Nursing Homes	40	

Swimming Pools	81	30
Day Care-Sanitation	10	
Health Clubs, Steam		
Baths, Saunas	25	
Tanning Facilities	19	6
Massage Parlors	2	
Schools Private-Parochial	47	

FOOD/HEALTH INVESTIGATIONS/COMPLAINTS

Consumer Complaints	
Consumer Food Borne Illness	24
Consumer Product Tampering	1
Consumer Employee Hygiene	30
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions	46
Consumer Dumpster	65
Consumer Rubbish, Debris	62
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent	92
Sewer, Grease Drainage	41
Toilet Facilities Unsanitary	30
Other	10

HOUSING CODE INSPECTION
JUNE, 1992 - JUNE 1993

# Housing code Inspections	832
# with Violations Cited	767
# Housing code Reinspections	796
# with violations corrected	650
# with violations outstanding	197
# requiring court activity	130
# Administrative hearings (In-House)	19
# Referrals to housing rehab	
# Lead paint determinations/Inspections	88
# In violation	53
# In compliance, initial inspection	16
# With violations corrected	25
# Requiring court activity	8
# Referrals to housing rehab	28
# Nuisance Complaints	36
# Air/Noise Pollution	21
# Water/Drainage	5
# Rubbish/Debris/Dumpsters, Commercial	40
# Pest/Dog	20
Pigeon/Birds	16
Rodents (referrals to Chaffee)	60
Wild Animal	
# Other (specify)	
Roaches	6
Squirrels	5
Raccoons	9

ROUTINE INSPECTIONS

# Rooming Lodging House	28
# With violations cited	5
# Reinspections	5
# With violations corrected	5
# With outstanding violations	
# Pre-demolition	2
# Pre-occupancy	14
# Swimming Pool (seasonal)	24
# Other (specify)	
Motels	9
Hazardous waste-oil spills, asbestos, pesticides chemical, etc.	13

INSECT & RODENT CONTROL

Rat Complaints	11
Referred to Exterminator	11
Cockroach Complaints	18
Referred to Exterminator	18
ANIMALS	
Animal Droppings	10
Dog Bites Reported	90
Cat Bites Reported	42
Quarantined (cats & dogs)	120

Other	10
Fish & Wildlife (specify)	
Complaints	0

LABORATORY TESTING

Frozen Desert	147
Beach Water Samples	82
Water Samples	
Referred to State Lab	

JUNE, 1992 - JULY, 1993

I. Total Home Visits	181
II. Total Office Visits	1662
III. Total Telephone Visits	4588
IV. Total Child and Adult Health Clinics	73
Total Patients Served	4877
V. Total School Visits	137
VI. Total Day Care Center Visits	0
VII. Total In-Service Education	112
VIII. Total Conferences	540
IX. Total Meetings	106
X. Tuberculosis	
Cases Reported	16
Contacts	67
Suspects	1369
Positive Reactors	341
XI. Health Guidance	4267
XII. Communicable Diseases Reported	212
XIII. A.I.D.S. Informational Referral	29
IV. Alien Evaluations	55
XV. Biologic Services	277

Total Number of Mantoux PPD Tests Done	580
Males 141	
Females	439
Negative	513
Positive	54
Not Read	13
Contact	28
Routine	74
Certification	436
College Entry	42
Quincy	368
Abington	2
Acton	
Arlington	5
Avon	
Boston	22
Braintree	15
Bridgewater	1
Cambridge	2
Canton	3
Cohasset	1
East Bridgewater	1
Easton	2

Everett		Providence, RI	
Green Harbor		Randolph	4
Hanover	5	Randolph, NJ	
Hingham	8	Rockland	
Hull	4	Scituate	10
Lynn		Sandwich	
Mansfield	1	Sharon	
Marshfield	4	Somerset	
Melrose		Somerville	
Holbrook	3	South Easton	1
Foxboro		Stoughton	1
Carver	3	Syracuse, NY	
Attleboro	6	Walpole	3
Framingham	1	Westport	
Revere	2	Weymouth	33
Wrentham	1	Marblehead	10
Franklin	1	New London, CT	
Rockwell	1	Whitman	5
Centerville	1	Wareham	1
Milton	9	Taunton	6
Natick		Pepperell	1
Newton		Medfield	1
Norton	1	Pelham, NH	2
Norwell	2	Pawtucket	1
Norwood		Fall River	3
Pembroke		Epping, NH	1
Plymouth	6		

PAROCHIAL and PRIVATE SCHOOLS HEARING TESTS

Sacred Heart School

First Examination	417
Failures	18
Retests	0
Referrals	18
Total Tested	453

St. Joseph's School

First Examination	235
Failures	12
Retests	1
Referrals	0
Total Tested	248

St. Ann's School

First Examination	128
Failures	1
Retests	1
Referrals	1
Total Tested	131

St. Mary's School

First Examination	117
Failures	1
Retests	0
Referrals	1
Total Tested	119

Woodward School

First Examination	18
Failures	0
Retests	0
Referrals	0
Total Tested	18

PAROCHIAL and PRIVATE SCHOOLS SCOLIOSIS TESTS - GRADES 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

Sacred Heart School

First Examination	190
Failures	14
Retests	0
Referrals	14
Total Tested	218

St. Mary's School

First Examination	58
Failures	1
Retests	0
Referrals	1
Total Tested	60

St. Joseph's School

First Examination	87
Failures	5
Retests	0
Referrals	5
Total Tested	97

Woodward School

First Examination	36
Failures	6
Retests	0
Referrals	6
Total Tested	48

St. Ann's School

First Examination	72
Failures	1
Retests	0
Referrals	1
Total Tested	74

Total Clinics and Total Patients Serviced	4783
Blood Pressure	479
Adult/School Immunization	533
Lead Paint	41
Flu	4285
Glaucoma	27

IMMUNIZATIONS ADMINISTERED AT ADULT CLINICS AND SCHOOLS

Tetanus/Diphtheria	0
Trivalent Polio	22
Measles/Mumps/Rubella	46
Flu	5
Mantoux-Schools	0

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES REPORTED

Disease	Number
Campylobacter	36
Hepatitis	71
Salmonella	23
Meningitis	3
Shigella	1
Chicken Pox	7
Giardia	26
Amebioses	2
Hemophilis Infl.	0
Yersinia	1
Lyme Disease	1
TB Pulmonary	14
Malaria	1
Encephalitis	0



Putting Quality First

Health care reform is a national issue that has very local repercussions. For the past year, Quincy Hospital has carefully watched the debate, provided input on both a local and national level, and positioned itself to continue its tradition of care under a reformed health care system. Preparing for an uncertain future has been a challenge that has resulted in a host of innovative developments over the past year.

PUTTING QUALITY FIRST

The Nursing Department has focused a great deal of resources and energy on expanding **case management** and **critical pathways** to ensure our patients receive the best possible medical treatment in the most efficient manner. The success of this program can be credited to the fact that professionals in various disciplines throughout the hospital have been integrated in this process and supportive of these efforts. By looking at each Diagnostic Related Group (DRG) and developing a standard medical treatment plan for each, the hospital staff readily recognizes when a patient is not progressing as he/she should, and it has helped us reduce our length of stay for people with various types of medical problems. This is a very significant improvement that health insurers will consider when determining whether to sign a contract with Quincy Hospital.

Because we are committed to fostering continuous improvement as part of the culture of Quincy Hospital, we examine the underlying processes to identify problems and find solutions. We recognized that our **computer system** was outdated, and could not perform functions that were essential to enhancing our competitive position. Over a year ago we went through a lengthy evaluation and selection process, and this year we installed a state-of-the-art Meditech computer system beginning October 1, 1992. In addition to all the hospital departments that became part of the Meditech system, we offered physicians the opportunity to link their offices and homes to this system. Many physicians have taken advantage of the opportunity which allows them to read test results from their office as soon as the results are entered in the computer at the Hospital. It also allows their staff to get demographic information for billing purposes. The

system has helped improve communication among departments and individuals and allows us to better track the efficiency of our services.

Another important component of continuous improvement is the development of an organization in which the individuals are constantly improving their skills and abilities. We offered an eight-part **management training program** for hospital managers to help them identify their management styles and strengths and to provide them with new skills to increase their effectiveness. We also began a **guest relations program** for every employee of the hospital to ensure that our customers are treated with the utmost respect.

The quality of the hospital's services can be demonstrated in a number of ways. Our statistically valid **patient evaluation tool** has shown over the past four years that our patients are becoming increasingly pleased with hospital services and that they are more and more often recommending us to their family and friends. On the clinical front, **Quincy Heights Center for Emotional Health** was recognized as the Clinical Program of 1992 for Horizon Mental Health Services. As one of 45 units nationwide managed by Horizon Mental Health Services, this was a fine commendation of the work being done at Quincy Hospital. Finally, **John Hancock Preferred**, an insurance plan that had not previously contracted with Quincy Hospital, chose Quincy Hospital as one of only two hospitals it added to its network, while it dropped six others. We continue to see that our efforts are being recognized by our patients, our peers and our business associates.

WORKING WITH OTHERS

This year we have increased the number of projects that are cooperative efforts to bring important new services to the people who live and work south of Boston. In February, the Department of Public Health approved a joint venture between Boston University Medical Center Hospital and Quincy Hospital to develop a **cardiac catheterization laboratory** based at Quincy. This type of technology is not generally shared with community hospitals, and it will allow us to provide access to state-of-the-art technology lo-

cally, with the extraordinary resources of Boston University Medical Center Hospital should our patients need the intensive services of a teaching hospital. Our active medical staff cardiologists will perform the catheterizations at Quincy Hospital, working with a highly experienced team of nurses and radiology technicians from BU. Our two institutions have been collaborating closely on this project, and we expect that renovations in our Day Surgery area will be completed in winter/spring of 1994, and that the facility will open in April, 1994.

We made significant progress by September, 1993 in developing the new **radiation therapy facility** with South Shore Hospital. We have jointly agreed to work with Shields Health Care Group as a general partner with each of the hospitals being equal, limited partners. The facility will most likely be located in Braintree near Rte. 128, and we are in the process of determining a tertiary affiliate for the project. The project should be completed by late summer, 1994. Between our two hospitals, we expect to be serving more than 350 patients a year.

We have demonstrated our concern for the burgeoning **Asian population** in Quincy through a number of programmatic activities over the past several years. We aligned ourselves with South Cove Community Health Center to provide outreach services because of their strong credibility in the Asian community. In addition to the outreach liaison's role as a translator for our Asian patients, our new liaison represented the hospital at community functions and organized an Asian Christmas Party to introduce the community to Quincy Hospital. We continue to work with the South Cove and Manet Community Health Centers to determine how we might better meet the medical needs of Quincy's Asian residents. In fact, the hospital enthusiastically supported Manet's opening of an office in North Quincy.

The 12 Massachusetts hospitals managed by Quorum Health Resources, Inc. formed an integrated health care network called the **New England Health Partnership**. The Partnership is an important first step to strategically align these community hospitals with each other and also with teaching hospitals to provide a full range of services which will be attractive to health insurers or managed care plans. The first teaching hospital to become part of the Partnership is Boston University Medical Center Hospital, and the members of the Partnership are negotiating with several other teaching institutions to round out the network. As health care moves toward an integrated delivery system it becomes essential for health care providers to establish relationships like the Partnership to ensure that all medical needs can be coordinated and delivered within a network.

Another major development for Quincy Hospital was the creation of the **South Suburban Physician**

Hospital Organization (PHO). The new PHO is a collaborative effort between the administration of the hospital and 130 physicians on its active medical staff. The PHO allows an insurer to negotiate rates with one entity for the hospital and its physicians. Ultimately, the PHO will be able to develop contracts that share the financial risk for the hospital and the doctors as they care for patients under a capped rate. This type of entity will most likely be an essential feature under health care reform. Quincy is the first hospital in this area to have been able to fully develop a PHO, and attract its first contract. We are pleased to have developed a relationship between our PHO and the South Weymouth Naval Air Station as our first collaborative physician/hospital contract. It is a credit to the physicians and the administration that we have developed a strong enough relationship to move so quickly in this process.

We have also continued to expand our clinical programs. **Quincy Heights Center for Emotional Health** began working with Hollingsworth House in Braintree to establish a **Satellite Partial Hospitalization Program** to begin October 1, 1993. Residents at Hollingsworth House will receive intensive therapy in their own nursing home rather than being transported to Quincy Hospital. We also received approval from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a 28 bed **Transitional Care Unit** to enable us to provide greater continuity of care for many of our patients. Patients who require special nursing and rehabilitative services, like stroke patients or patients with hip replacement surgery, will move from the inpatient units to the Transitional Care Unit. Most of these patients will stay about 20 days in the unit and then be able to return to their homes. We are working with Diversified Health Services to open the unit on West 5 in December, 1993. Our **clinical laboratory outreach program** has been negotiating with Manet Community Health Center to provide services for their centers. We expect to begin this new work in December, 1993, thereby increasing our service to our physicians and increasing the income generated by our lab.

THE FUTURE

Hospitals need to prepare now for the many changes that will take place under health care reform. One thing is clear, Quincy Hospital has made dramatic progress over the past year to ensure that it will remain a viable health care institution. The fact that Quincy Hospital ended the fiscal year with a \$2.2 million profit is a credit to the hard work of the employees and the physicians.

By continuing to place strong emphasis on the recruitment of physicians, the hospital has been able to build its patient base. Our success in this area is demonstrated by the numbers—24 new physicians have joined our active medical staff in the last year in

such specialties as obstetrics, general surgery, pulmonary medicine, thoracic surgery and primary care. We continue to investigate new opportunities to attract physicians to our staff, working with our current medical staff members to ensure that they understand the process, the options and the rationale for aggressive recruitment.

A strategic planning conference in September provided a forum for the leaders of the hospital, i.e. the physicians, the Board of Managers and the administrative team to look into the future and determine the next steps to develop the hospital in a competitive environment. It is this type of involvement from all levels of the organization that has created a unified sense of purpose.

This clear vision of where the hospital is headed and how to get there is best reflected in the **hospital's vision and values** that were introduced this year. After months of Search for Tomorrow sessions during which our employees, physicians, Board of Managers, volunteers, Auxilians and City officials identified their ideas of a brilliant future for Quincy Hospital; and after many more months of sifting through those ideas

to determine the values embodied in those ideas; and finally expending a great deal of creativity to craft the words to best express these ideas, the Hospital's Continuous Improvement Council, comprised of the senior administrative team, presented the results to the Board of Managers and to our hospital managers. We are currently working on the most effective way to roll this out for our employees. We are proud to present the collective vision for Quincy Hospital.

"As we approach the 21st century, the Quincy Hospital family is positioned to realize a shared vision conceived in the true spirit of collaboration. In our second century of caring, Quincy Hospital will be known as a progressive health care organization which brings together individuals committed to excellent patient care and innovative community service. Respect for people will be our rule. Cooperative relationships will be our strength. Service mindedness will be our focus. Fiscal health will be our responsibility. And continuous improvement will be our hallmark."

Our vision bodes a bright future.



MAYOR JAMES SHEETS presents a proclamation in May in honor of the nursing staff at Quincy Hospital during Nurse Recognition Week. From left are, Helen Trace, RN, associate administrator for nursing; Mary Ryan, RN; Helen Carroll, RN; Sheets; Patricia Woodward, RN; Doris Sinkevich, RN, MS, administrator for nursing; Lynn Menconi, RN, nurse manager; and Elizabeth Cifuni, RN, nurse manager.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

JOHN P. COMER, DIRECTOR



Administering Public Housing

The Quincy Housing Authority was organized by a vote of the City Council in April of 1946 under Chapter 121 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Authority is a public body corporate, whose function is to administer the local public housing programs. An Authority is not a Federal, State or City department, but is a political subdivision of the Commonwealth.

The Authority is composed of five members — four appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation of the City Council, and one appointed by the Governor — each to serve a term of five years. Collectively the Housing Authority is regarded as similar to a board of directors of a corporation. It has sole responsibility for achieving the purpose for which the Authority was established by State and Federal statutes.

A Housing Authority handles its own finances, borrows on its own notes, and issues its own bonds — none of which are obligations of the local government. It makes its own contracts for construction of projects and purchases of materials and hires its own person-

nel necessary to administer its programs.

In all of its operations, an Authority is guided and controlled by two agencies — the Executive Office of Communities and Development (for State projects) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (for Federal projects). The basis of this relationship with these agencies is contractual. It is represented by the Contract for Financial Assistance with EOCDC and the Annual Contributions Contract with HUD. These contracts, predicated on, or augmented by Federal and State legislation and regulations promulgated by the two agencies, define the responsibilities and obligations of the Authority.

The records relating to the tenants residing in the developments are inspected by representatives of the two agencies for the purpose of determining whether the Authority has complied with the regulations concerning eligibility for admissions and continued occupancy. In addition, the books of account of the Authority are audited annually.

FACILITIES OF THE QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

FEDERAL

20-1

RIVERVIEW

Completed in 1952, located on Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road, Doane Street, and Sextant Circle, consisting of:

- 14 one-bedrooms
- 90 two-bedrooms
- 62 three-bedrooms
- 14 four-bedrooms

180 FAMILY UNITS

45-Four-Family Units

20-2

COSTANZO PAGNANO TOWERS

Completed in 1971 —
located at 109 Curtis Ave., consisting of:
156 one-bedrooms

156 ELDERLY UNITS

14-Story Bldg.

20-4

CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN TOWERS

Completed in 1971 —
located at 73 Bicknell St., consisting of:
275 one-bedrooms

275 ELDERLY UNITS

8-Story Bldg.

20-6

ARTHUR V. DROHAN APARTMENTS

Completed in 1980,
located at 170 Copeland St., consisting of:
40 one-bedrooms

30 ELDERLY UNITS 10 HANDICAPPED

3-Story Bldg.

<u>SECTION 8</u>	SCATTERED SITES	
	Rental Rehabs.	24
	Existing Vouchers	41

666 ELDERLY AND FAMILY

STATE

200-1	<u>SNUG HARBOR</u> Completed in 1950 — located on Binnacle Lane, Captain's Walk, Palmer St., Tafttrail Road, Bicknell Street, Quadrant Circle, Figurehead Lane and Yardarm Lane, consisting of: 220 two-bedroom 160 three-bedrooms 20 four-bedrooms	<u>400 FAMILY UNITS</u> 100-Four-Family Homes
667-1	<u>DAVID J. CROWLEY COURT</u> Formerly Snug Harbor Court Completed in 1950 - located on Shed St., consisting of: 45 one-bedrooms	<u>45 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 12 Buildings (Garden Type)
667-2	<u>LOUIS GEORGE VILLAGE</u> Completed in 1965 - located at Martensen Street, consisting of: 75 one-bedrooms	<u>75 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 11 Buildings 2-story and Garden Type
667-3	<u>VICTOR SAWYER TOWERS</u> Completed in 1970-located at 95 Martensen Street, consisting of: 150 one-bedrooms	150 ELDERLY UNITS 10-Story Building
667-4	<u>SENATOR ARTHUR H. TOBIN TOWERS</u> Completed in 1976 — located at 80 Clay Street, consisting of: 190 one-bedroom 10 two-bedrooms	190 ELDERLY 10 HANDICAPPED UNITS 12 Story Building
705-1	<u>73-75 SOUTH STREET</u> Acquired in 1975, this two-family home consists of: 1 3-bedroom apartment 1 four-bedroom apartment	2 FAMILY UNITS
705-2	<u>WESTACRES</u> Completed in 1948 — located on Sullivan Road and West Street consisting of: 36 Two-bedrooms	36 FAMILY UNITS 9 Four-Family Homes
705-3	<u>373 FRANKLIN STREET</u> Acquired in 1981, this single family home consists of: 5 bedrooms	1 FAMILY UNIT

689-1	<u>215 SAFFORD STREET</u> (Program to be operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Retardation)	Community Residence for 8-10 Handicapped Clients
689-2	<u>269 WATER STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center, through the Department of Mental Health)	4 Units for 12 Handicapped clients
689-3	<u>75-77R SOUTH STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Health)	3 Units for 10 Handicapped Clients
707-1-2	Rental Assistance (Scattered sites) MFHA (Owned by S.C. Management)	209 Units 3 Units

Message From The Executive Director

It is with great pride that we present the 1993 Annual Report of the Quincy Housing Authority. The success of the programs described in his report is the result of the hard work and dedication of the Authority's skilled staff and its Board of Commissioners, along with the support of public housing residents and the officials and citizens of the city of Quincy.

There were many staffing changes at the Authority this year, due to the retirement of eight long-time dedicated employees, John Cattaneo, Rita Daniels, Butch Inman, Leo Kelly, Joe LaMantia, Sonny Nicastro, Henry Pagnano and Si Tutunjian, along with the resignation of Maryann Dolan. This resulted in new hires and the upgrading of several employees into management positions.

In 1993, a needs assessment was completed to bring the Authority into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. This resulted in the revising of policies and procedures and in major renovations of our housing units into handicapped accessible and usable apartments. For the first time the Quincy Housing Authority has two and three-bedroom handicapped family units in its housing stock.

We entered into a commitment to participate in the U.S. Peace Corps/Boston University/Public Health Program. This program, initiated by Joan Pimental, Executive Director of the Plymouth Housing Authority, is designed to bring public health promotion to

housing developments. Using the expertise of returning Peace Corps volunteers as health agents working in the projects or community and matching their overseas experience to the stateside housing projects in terms of ethnic backgrounds and health needs of tenants. The Boston University School of Public Health has developed a curriculum for volunteers interested in obtaining a Master's Degree in public health, while they are serving an internship with the local housing authority.

During the year the Authority leased its former maintenance garage to the Seaside Advocacy Group a tenant organization whose main purpose is to operate a food pantry for the residents in the Germantown area. Funds are being provided by the city of Quincy to renovate the building and it is hoped that it will be operational by the summer of 1994.

The city of Quincy continued its support of housing authority programs by providing funding for security in our elderly high-rise buildings and by the installation of handicapped ramps and other renovations to accommodate disabled persons through its office of Housing Rehabilitation.

I am confident that all of our combined efforts will allow us to continue to carry out our mission of providing a rich quality of life for our residents.

Sincerely,
John P. "Jake" Comer

**QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1993**

	FEDERAL LEASED	FEDERAL CONVENTIONAL	STATE LEASED	STATE CONVENTIONAL	STATE HANDICAP
CASH	793,406	133,206	151,340	179,801	77,676
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	9,767,962	775,587	2,570	109,881	146,923
ADVANCES	21,000	65,000	3,000	83,000	
HUD ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE	31,571	496,053			
INVESTMENTS	386,297	739,420	253	193,312	69,413
DEFERRED CHARGES 177,241		54,639		45,334	
LAND, STRUCTURE & EQUIPMENT	21,316	18,534,063	11,253	10,780,619	551,907
TOTAL ASSETS	11,021,552	20,797,968	168,416	11,391,947	1,023,160
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	10,546,303	311,046			90,925
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	229,218	1,151,534			
ACCRUED PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES				27,120	12,558
DEFERRED CREDITS	160	26,225	93,071		
FIXED LIABILITIES		8,606,269		10,087,590	177,000
CUMM. HUD CONTRIBUTIONS	43,438,309	28,168,077			
SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS	(43,192,438)	(21,020,009)		75,345	
GRANTS ISSUED		3,554,826		1,277,237	742,677
TOTAL SURPLUS AND LIABILITIES	11,021,552	20,797,968	168,416	11,391,947	1,023,160

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ANN McLAUGHLIN, DIRECTOR



Warren Watson Retires

Warren E. Watson Retires

The library saw the end of an era with the retirement of Warren E. Watson after twenty-five years. Mr. Watson was responsible for the professionalization of the library staff, the automation of the library collection and the integration of technology into library services. Mr. Watson's vision for library services made the library an important part of the lives of many people. The lifelong dedication of Warren Watson has benefited the library and the City immeasurably. We owe him our heartfelt thanks.

Ann McLaughlin Appointed Director

The Library Trustees appointed Assistant Director Ann McLaughlin to succeed Warren Watson as Director, effective July 1, 1993

Trustees

L. Paul Marini resigned from the Board of Trustees after serving forty-four years on the Board, twenty-five years as Chair. Appointed in March 1949, Mr. Marini was Chair from 1951-59, and 1976 until his resignation in 1993. In March, 1993 the Board voted to appoint Mr. Marini Chair, Emeritus in recognition of his outstanding service and dedication to the library.

Library Services

Library use continued to grow in all areas. Over 7,200 people participated in 326 programs ranging from performances of story tellers and authors to tutor training for literacy. Circulation of library materials was 443,575 including 24,052 audio and video cassettes.

The library acquired more on-line and CD-ROM services in the reference department and answered 22,500 reference questions.

Library Building

A Barrier Removal Plan was obtained from Architect Christopher Hussey which outlined significant architectural barriers in the main library, impeding A.D.A. compliance. It was decided to seek funding to construct a ramp to the front door and to reconstruct the walkways and front door.

Air conditioning was installed in the Richardson build-

ing.

A Building Development Committee was established by the Trustees to address long-range building needs.

CIRCULATION

<u>Books and Periodicals</u>	Adult	Juvenile	Total
TOTAL	276,423	162,109	438,532
<u>Non-Print</u>			
Audio cassettes	6,903	4,019	10,922
Compact Discs	1,133		1,133
Felt Stories		88	88
Filmstrips		130	130
Recordings	265	3	268
Talking Books	408		408
Toys		254	254
Vertical File	1	153	154
Video Cassettes	7,543	7,483	15,026
<u>Other</u>			
Paperbacks	20,434	26,864	47,298
Periodicals	25,867	3,109	28,976
Literacy			519
Non-resident			40,773
Outreach			2,798

BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Volumes 7/1/92	174,108	55,474	229,582
Added	8,796	2,863	11,659
Withdrawn	3,686	5,638	9,324
Volumes 6/30/93	179,218	52,699	231,917

RELATED HOLDINGS

Audio Cassettes	2,889	1,067	3,956
Compact Discs	409		409
Filmstrips		269	269
Games		124	124
Kits	6		6
Maps	201		201
Microforms	6,745		6,745
PRC		274	274
Phono-Records	8,522	205	8,727
Video Cassettes	1,345	403	1,748

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

L. Paul Marini, *Chair**
Arthur Ciampa**
Thomas F. Hurlebaus

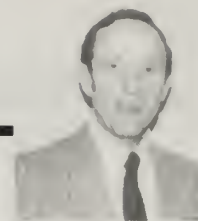
John A. Luongo, *Treasurer*
Philip G. Curtis
Sandra McCauley

**Resigned 2/05/93*

*** New Chair*

PARK-FORESTRY-CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS

RAYMOND C. CATTANEO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Collins Playground Restored

Quincy Park Improvement Committee Restores Collins Rest-A-While

Q.P.I.C., a community-based organization headed by Chairwoman Michelle Lydon, was comprised of dozens of volunteers and countless supporters that had raised over \$40,000.00 through penny-drives, dances, auctions and other fund raising efforts for the restoration of this most popular playground. Mayor James A. Sheets, with the approval of the City Council, appropriated \$15,000.00 toward purchasing the equipment for the site.

In December of 1992 Q.P.I.C. signed an agreement with M.E. O'Brien & Sons of Medfield to purchase and to engineer the installation of the playground. During the winters months of 1993 numerous meetings were held with the committee, city officials and private contractors to prepare the installation and grand opening that was scheduled for Saturday, May 8, 1993. Also involved in the installation were members of the Ironworkers Local 133, Laborers Local 7 and personnel from the Park Department. During the month of April the Park Department removed the old equipment from the park that was so popular and was the play area for thousands of children for the past 25 years. After the grounds were leveled, the site was graded in preparation of the new equipment. Finally on Saturday, May 8, 1993, Mayor James A. Sheets cut the ribbon and the park was officially opened to the public.

The new state of the art play equipment at the children's park, located on Southern Artery across from Veterans Memorial Stadium, will ensure that the new Collins Rest-A-While will become the City's favorite family gathering place for many years to come.

New Play Equipment Installed At Wendall Moses Playground

After 21 1/2 years of holding auctions, soliciting contributions from local business, collecting bottles and cans, parents from the Squantum section of Quincy raised \$30,000.00 to purchase a modern wood structure complete with tunnel slides, catwalks, ramps, ladders and a tire swing. Once again, community groups have been the only source to secure funding to replace the traditional equipment with new

modular designs that became so popular in the late 80s.

With the assistance of the Park Department and Public Works tons of sand were spread for the base and volunteers spent two days assembling the wooden structure.

In the past few years more and more community groups, private organizations and residents have taken the responsibility of restoring neighborhood playgrounds while setting aside additional funds to assist in the maintenance of these sites in the years to come.

Adams Field Site Of The Northeast Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament

For the third time in the City's history, the Northeast Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament was hosted by the Cyril P. Morrisette Post of West Quincy and held at the beautiful Adams Field on Southern Artery. Eight teams competed in the double elimination tournament that was held from August 19 through August 23. The six New England states each sent their championship team plus one team from New Jersey and the host Morrisette Post comprised to make up the eight teams with the winner representing Region 1 in the Legion World Series.

Approximately 30,000 people attended the five day tournament with perfect weather conditions for both the day and night contests. A Park Department crew was assigned at the site for every game that was held. After each contest the field was raked, rolled, lined and watered for the next scheduled game if the time allowed. A crew also emptied barrels and picked up debris that had accumulated under the bleachers and around the perimeter of the field. On Sunday afternoon August 23, the final game took place and the Regional Champion from East Hartford, Connecticut was crowned.

Park Department Picnic Facilities

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board approved and the Park Department Administrative Office issued a total of 101 permits during the 1992-93 fiscal year for picnics, outings, clambakes and special events, three more than the previous year.

The two public picnic areas within the jurisdiction of

the Park Department include Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, Wollaston and Faxon Park, South Quincy. The larger of the two facilities, Pageant Field, is a large open recreational site that is excellent for active picnics and outings while Faxon Park is a wooded area that offers extensive shade, but has limited open space for athletic activity. Pageant Field accounted for 52 of the dates, two more than last year while Faxon Park was utilized 36 times, one more than the previous year. The 13 remaining dates were at other park facilities that included the 4th of July programs sponsored by community organizations at the neighborhood playgrounds.

Approximately 15,000 persons of all ages utilize the two picnic locations from May through October with weekends the most popular time for use. Groups using the Faxon Park and Pageant Field municipal recreational areas include school, church, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, fraternal, civic and community organizations who annually schedule family picnics and outings for the enjoyment of their membership.

It is estimated that another 5,000 more persons use the picnic sites as individuals, families or groups without a permit to visit, walk, jog or relax and enjoy nature's beauty that is so prevalent at the two locations.

Collins Rest-A-While on Southern Artery is another municipal picnic area used by people passing by or enjoying the new modular playground at the site. However, no permits are issued to allow one area to be free and open at the public's convenience.

The two beautiful parks, Faxon and Merrymount, containing Pageant Field, were left to the City through the generosity of the Faxon and Adams families who donated the 50 to 80 acre tracts of open space respectively to the residents of Quincy in 1885 for recreation purposes.

A Slight Decline In Ballfield Requests

The Park Department issued a total of 2,766 dates for the utilization of public baseball and softball fields under the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Board and Park Department, a slight decrease from the previous year. Each individual request is approved by the Park and Recreation Board during the spring and summer months with the youth activities receiving priority and adult groups according to the number of years established and utilizing park facilities. The breakdown is as follows: 1,823 for men and women's softball; 495 for Little League; and 443 for regulation baseball.

In addition, the Quincy Youth Soccer League in its tenth year of operation was issued 218 dates during its spring and fall program. Quincy Youth Soccer provides activity for approximately 1,200 boys and girls in the City of Quincy.

Quincy Youth Football has dropped to four teams

in the City League and from August to the second week in November utilized over 200 dates for practice, scrimmage and regulation games. During the 1992-93 season, Adams Field was the most used athletic facility in the City with 185 permits issued for the spring and summer at the Southern Artery site. The Quincy Youth Baseball League, Babe Ruth Division, schedules two-light games at the site while three American Legion Baseball Teams and the Quincy Sheriff's of the Semi-Pro Cranberry League play scheduled games under the lights.

In order to continue the operation of facilities by a municipality despite financial curtailment, a share of the cost must be borne by organizations or teams utilizing the various recreational sites. Since the inception of Proposition 21/2 in 1980, the old method of the city responsible for the entire cost has been restricted.

The Kincaide Park lighted softball field used by the South Shore Bankers League absorbs the total cost of electricity while Mitchell and McCoy combination little league baseball and women's softball fields is paid for by the Quincy Women's Softball League, prime users of the site.

Three American Legion baseball teams and the Quincy Sheriff's of the Cranberry League using Adams Field during the evening hours were requested to contribute \$400.00 per season toward the cost of lighting.

Rotary Field

The Park and Recreation Board in a cooperative agreement with the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors assigns permission of use each year to the Quincy Men's Softball League and in turn the League is responsible for the electricity cost and any major improvements during their scheduled season. Operating for 22 straight years, the men's league has spent a total of approximately \$45,000.00 to refurbish and modernize the lighting system, install fences and maintain the playing surface at no cost to the City of Quincy. The men's league also absorbs the cost of the lighting at Welcome Young Field, North Quincy for softball games.

Each year the men's league organizes a cleanup day prior to the season's opener the first week of May. League playoffs are held after Labor Day and the season is officially over by the last week of September.

Rotary Field is also utilized on Saturday and Sunday morning by the Quincy Police Department Softball Team and each year three to four benefit games are held at the Coddington Street site.

Natural Ice Skating Areas

Manet Lake in Houghs Neck and Sailors Home Pond off Fenno Street in Wollaston are the only

natural ice skating areas in the City that are maintained by the Park Department. Manet Lake is flooded by the Park Department after the frost measures four to six inches in the ground and banking surrounding the site. Sailors Home Pond is a natural spring area. When the temperature remains below freezing for a long period of time, the ice is measured each day for safety reasons and the entrance gate is left open or closed according to the thickness of the ice. During the winter of 1993 the flood lights at Sailors Home Pond were activated for night skating, giving residents who work during the day an opportunity to utilize the pond until 10 p.m.

Park Department Beaches

In the City of Quincy there are 10 city beaches that are under the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Board. Of the 10, there are six larger areas that include Avalon Beach and Mound Street in Quincy Point, Perry Beach in Houghs Neck, Baker and Palmer Park Beaches in Germantown and Nickerson Beach in Squantum.

During the summer months, the Quincy Health Department provides a weekly fecal coliform count to determine if the water is safe for bathing. In the past few years, the pollution in Boston Harbor and in the South Shore coastline drastically limited the number of beach days that the water is safe for swimming. The Quincy Recreation Department, which supervised swim stations in the past, no longer provides the service because of the poor quality of water along the Quincy shoreline. Park Department personnel maintain the beaches on a periodic basis according to tide and to weather.

Playgrounds For The Smaller Children

There are 37 locations throughout the city of Quincy at parks, schools, ballfields and beaches where playgrounds are located with swings of various sizes according to ages, slides and numerous specialty items of playground equipment. Each year the Recreation Department conducts an eight-week supervised municipal recreation program at 21 of the 37 locations.

Early in May of each year, the Park Department installs the equipment at the individual playground site and then removes the same the first week of October storing it at the Fore River Clubhouse for refurbishing during the winter months. At that time of the year, the workload of the department is decreased slightly. Park employees are assigned to repair, clean and paint the equipment for use the following spring. This preventive maintenance program, initiated in the early 70s, has saved the City hundreds of dollars in prolonging the life of the equipment. Replacement of bolts, swing slates and other small items that have been vandalized or worn add years and

strengthen the equipment preventing serious accidents.

Baseball And Softball Fields

The Park Department is responsible for and maintains a total of 31 Little League or softball diamonds and eight regulation baseball fields. All eight baseball fields are on park property. Six of the 31 Little League fields are on school property and Curry Field in West Quincy is under the jurisdiction of the MDC, but is prepared and maintained by the Park Department.

The city of Quincy is most fortunate to have many civic and community organizations that sponsor athletic and recreation programs with a total volunteer supervision force at no cost to the city. The Park and Recreation Board approves permits to the organizations for the use of the fields while park personnel maintain the facilities on a scheduled basis.

Each spring the most active playing fields are refurbished with a mixture of 70% silt and 30% stonedust that is applied to the basepaths and dirt part of the infield replacing material that has dissolved over the winter months.

During the playing season, the Park Department schedules a crew to line the fields according to the league and amount of activity held on the facility.

Loan Of Equipment

The Park Department each year is called upon to provide bandstands, tables, chairs, public address systems, reviewing stands, picnic tables, bleachers, flags, bunting, barrels and podiums for the various civic, veteran and community functions throughout the City including the Christmas Parade, First Night Celebration, Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day Parades, Christmas Lighting in Quincy Square, Houghs Neck and Wollaston, Fourth of July Celebrations, dedications, graduations of the two high schools and Quincy College. All these events require some type of equipment that is the property of the Park Department. During fiscal year 1992-93 there were 64 requests received and processed by the Park Department and with most of the events held on weekends and holidays, equipment is delivered or picked up on Friday and returned on Monday.

Basketball And Tennis Courts

The Park Department maintains 34 outdoor basketball courts on municipal property with 25 located on park land and nine on school property. Also maintained are 34 outdoor tennis courts, 28 on park land and six on school sites throughout the city with at least one court within walking distance of every residential neighborhood of the city.

Fenno Street is the only lighted basketball court for nighttime activity from April thru October. Quincy Vocational School has five lighted tennis courts in

operation throughout the summer season. The Quincy Recreation Department hosts an annual tennis tournament at the facility during the month of September.

In addition there are 10 lighted outdoor courts at the Wollaston Recreational Facility, owned and operated by Norfolk County, that are in good condition.

Most basketball and tennis courts require a minimum of maintenance, only the changing of nets and a periodic cleanup of the asphalt area because of graffiti, litter and glass are required to keep the courts in playable condition.

In recent years only Community Development Block Grant Funds have been made available for resurfacing or seal coating the most active courts.

Fore River Clubhouse

The Fore River Clubhouse located at 16 Nevada Rd., Quincy Point, is one of the largest public buildings in the city. The main hall has a seating capacity of over 300 people and is used annually by civic, church and youth groups for banquets, meetings, fund raisers and community meetings. City residents have also rented the hall for weddings, wedding showers, anniversaries, baby showers and dances.

In contrast to other municipal agencies whose building improvements and maintenance costs are absorbed by the Department of Public Buildings, the Park Department must maintain the facility within the appropriation of its budget.

A full-time custodian is assigned to the Clubhouse from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Monday thru Friday to maintain the facility. When functions are held on weekends or evening hours, he is assigned to work the event with his overtime cost absorbed in the fee for the rental. The custodian is also responsible for the grounds and parking lot plus Fore River Field adjacent to the building. Expended for fiscal year 1992-93 was \$4,660.65 for fuel or heating oil, \$1,922.47 for electricity, \$751.41 for gas and \$507.17 for telephone for a total of \$7,841.70.

The Fore River Clubhouse has been a voting precinct for many years and is the office or headquarters of the Ward 2 Civic Association and the Quincy Fire Fighters Association, Local #792. In June of 1984 a Ward 2 Community Center Executive Office was opened through the efforts of Ward 2 Councillor Theodore DeCristofaro and is staffed from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Monday thru Friday.

Park Department Forestry Section

Forestry Department work crews removed 171 city trees that were dead or diseased, an increase of 31 from the previous year. Timber Tree of Dedham was again awarded the contract for the removal of stumps with a low bid of \$400.00 per day. Approximately 140 stumps were removed by the contract at a cost of

\$3,125.00 over a seven-day period.

In order to keep up with the loss of trees the Mayor with the approval of the City Council appropriates between \$30,000 and \$40,000 every year for the replacement of these trees. A list is compiled by the Park Department Office with requests received from residents along with locations from the six City Councillors and a contract awarded to the low bidder to provide and plant trees that line the City streets. In fiscal 1992-93 Gerald J. DelPrete Company of Rockland was lowest bidder of the 10 companies that were involved in the bidding process.

The following species were purchased and planted by the DelPrete Company: 144 Norway Maples, 14 Crimson King Maples, 11 Pin Oaks, 9 Pink Dogwoods, 4 Honey Locust, 3 Red Maples and 2 Lond Planes for a total of 187 trees that were evenly distributed throughout the City at a cost of \$29,776.00

Gypsy Moth Remains Dormant

Except for the area in West Quincy that borders the Blue Hills where sightings did occur during the summer of 1992 there were no serious outbreaks of the dreaded Gypsy moth that require spraying.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control

The Norfolk County Mosquito Control unit was again engaged by the city of Quincy at a cost of \$35,110.00 to schedule spraying during the spring and summer months and on days preceding events, the marshlands adjacent to Black's Creek, the Ruth Gordon Amphitheatre and ballfields in Merrymount Park and other areas in the city where social or athletic events are being held on a regular basis. Keys are provided for access to woodland and marsh areas not directly accessible from the street. At one time this service was provided by the Forestry Department but because of fiscal problems and shortage of manpower over the past 10 years the City had to find another means to continue the spraying program.

Park Department Staff And Responsibilities

The Executive Director of the Park, Forestry and Cemetery Departments administers the Park Department and Forestry Section and oversees the Cemetery Department operation. He assigns work schedules, oversees projects, prepares budgets, prepares and presents the Park Department Agenda at Park and Recreation Board Meetings and also prepares reports and letters for Mayor, City Council and Board Members regarding Park and Forestry business. In addition he is responsible for issuing permits, scheduling ball games, picnics and requests for the utilization of the Fore River Clubhouse.

The Secretary prepares and types all payrolls, warrants, bills, requisitions, permits, letters, Park and

Recreation Board minutes of the meetings, annual reports and is the bookkeeper for the Park Department and Forestry Section Administrative Office at the Park and Recreation Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park with office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the Executive Director and Secretary, the Forestry Section consists of seven employees, one is the General Foreman leaving six workers to maintain the city trees, McIntyre Mall, Freedom Park and numerous traffic islands in the City. The Park Department work force includes a General Foreman,

a Motor Equipment Repairman responsible for all motorized equipment in the Park and Forestry Department, a Building Maintenance Man that is the custodian for the Fore River Clubhouse year round resulting in seven employees to maintain the vast properties and facilities under the jurisdiction of the Park Department.

The above report has been compiled and is respectfully submitted by Raymond C. Cattaneo, Executive Director, Park, Forestry and Cemetery as the 1992-93 Annual Report of the Park Department and is the 108th consecutive annual report of the municipal agency according to available records.

514 Interments During Year

During fiscal year 1992-1993, the following transactions were recorded with the City Treasurer:

	<u>Mt. Wollaston</u>	<u>Pine Hill</u>
Perpetual Care	\$200	\$32,250
Sale of Lots	0	48,450
Interments	113,525	70,800
Foundations	8,090	13,740
Deeds	170 (copies)	780
Miscellaneous	<u>8,745</u>	<u>7,240</u>
	\$130,730	\$173,260

	<u>Mt. Wollaston</u>	<u>Pine Hill</u>
Sale of Lots	0	78
Perpetual Care	1	78
Deeds	17 (copies)	81
Interments	319	195
Foundations	57	92
Removals	1	1

Combined Total: \$303,990.00

Many Years Service On Board

Mayor James A. Sheets, in a letter of confirmation on Jan. 25, 1993, appointed six Park and Recreation Board members and allowed the Executive Director for a one year term commencing with the first Monday in Feb., 1993 until the first Monday in Feb., 1994.

Those selected to represent the Sheets Administration on the Park and Recreation Board included Peter M. Kenney of Ward 1 to a second term, Charlotte E. Digiacommo of Ward 2 to an twelfth term, Howard F. Crowley of Ward 3 to a ninth term, A. Ernest Aristide of Ward 4 to a eighth term, J. Thomas Mullaney of Ward 5 was appointed to his twelfth consecutive term while Bryant L. Carter, Jr. was chosen as the Ward 6 representative for a seventh term.

The three City Council Representatives elected at the Feb. 1, 1993 City Council meeting were Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. who was elected to an unprecedented 31st term going back to the merger of the Park and Recreation Board in 1962. School Committeeman Frank C. Santoro was appointed to a fourth term while Kathleen T. Mitchell was appointed to a second term. Ms. Mitchell represented Ward 1 on the Board for two years as a Mayor's appointee and is now appointed by the City Council.

The Park and Recreation Board consists of nine members, six appointed by the Mayor, one from each ward in the city and three appointed by the City Council, one of which must be a member of the Quincy School Committee.

On March 1, 1993, the Park and Recreation Board held their annual organizational meeting and elected the following: Kathleen T. Mitchell, Chairman, Charlotte E. Digiacommo, Vice Chairman and Frank C. Santoro was elected secretary.

Mr. Carter was elected as the Board designee to sign the weekly payrolls of the Park and Recreation Departments and in his absence any other member of the Board may sign.

Also, at the March 1 meeting, the Board approved

a motion to uphold the 22 designated Rules and Regulations governing municipal park, playground and beach property within the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Board and to distribute sufficient copies to the Quincy Police Department.

On Monday, June 1, 1993 Board Member Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. was honored after serving 31 years on the Park and Recreation Board. Mr. Coletta's service began on June 4, 1962, after the new Park and Recreation Commission was formed. Following the meeting, a reception was held in the meeting room attended by family, friends and City officials. Mayor James A. Sheets presented Mr. Coletta with a citation thanking him for his many hours of service on the Board, and for his wisdom and knowledge on matter pertaining to park improvements and recreation programs that were initiated during his tenure. The highlight of the evening was the announcement by the Board Chairman, Kathleen Mitchell that upper Merrymount Field on Hancock Street would now be known as Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. Field.

The Park and Recreation Board is a policy making agency that governs the direction of Park Department facilities and Recreation Programs and is responsible to guide the direction of the administrative entities. The many hours of uncompensated services by Board Members over the years have resulted in today's success of our park and recreation programs.

The Park and Recreation Board meets in the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park, Quincy on the first Monday of each month during the year at 6:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. However, active participation by residents should be by appointment or recognition by the Board Chairman and members. Meetings are governed by the legislature's open meeting laws and advance notification of meetings are posted at City Hall and through the news media.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

KATHLEEN D. YAEGER, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR



New Health Insurance Plans

Negotiations with all city, hospital and school department unions to change the existing health insurance program continued as Fiscal 1993 began.

Sessions continued throughout the summer months.

The first agreement to change health insurance was signed on July 31, 1992 with the coalition of unions consisting of the H.L.P.E. Clerical, H.L.P.E. Dietary & Maintenance, the M.L.S.A., Q.P.S. Food Service, Local 285 - S.E.I.U., Local 367, the Q.E.A. - Units A, B and C, the Q.P.S. Bus Drivers, Q.P.S. Paraprofessionals, Q.P.S. Secretaries, and the Q.P.S. Security employees. Separate agreements were signed from August through December 1992 with the Massachusetts Nurses Association, School Administrators, Public Health Nurses, and Local 1139.

Both Police unions and Fire unions incorporated an agreement on the change in health insurance into their respective collective bargaining agreements for the period July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1995. Effective November 1, 1992, the City of Quincy offered Pilgrim Health Care H.M.O. and P.P.O. to its employees. Retirees could choose from Pilgrim Enhance or BC/BS Medex 3 (which would be phased out on 6/30/93).

Needless to say, the Personnel Department staff

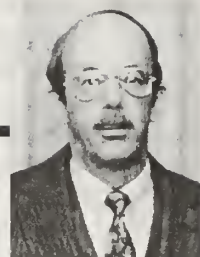
was kept quite busy during the enrollment period for the change in health insurance plans. Thousands of applications were processed during September 30 through November 1, 1992. Savings were estimated at \$960,000 for Fiscal 1993. This amount was returned in the form of a wage increase of 1.068% for all employees effective 11/1/92. An additional one million dollars was saved during Fiscal 1993 as a result of the City adopting a provision which mandates Medicare-eligible retirees to select a Medicare supplemental plan in lieu of more expensive coverage. Retirees also enjoyed significant savings from this program.

Collective bargaining agreements were reached for the period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1995 with both Police Unions, Local 1139, and Library employees (M.L.S.A.) during Fiscal 1993. These agreements provided for across-the-board wage increases of 1% on 1/1/93, 2% on 1/1/94, 3% on 1/1/95 and 1% on 6/30/95.

Hiring activity increased slightly in Fiscal 1993. A total of 18 new Police Officers were sworn in on May 3, 1993. A total of 307 Labor Service applications were processed in Fiscal 1993.

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RICHARD H. MEADE, DIRECTOR



Business Districts Revitalization Projects Continue

The vitality and health of a city is measured by its commitment to economic and community development. The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD or Department), in partnership with the administration, the City Council and the residents of the city, continues the essential work of developing this healthy environment for our community, while at the same time preserving the quality of life that makes this city such a special place to live.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department continued to support efforts to revitalize Quincy's business districts and to create job opportunities for its residents. The Department, in collaboration with the DPW, supported Phase II of the Quincy Center Revitalization of Traffic Improvement project, a direct outgrowth of the "Traffic 2000" study. Designed to improve the vehicular and pedestrian traffic flow and to upgrade the visual environment of the area, the improvements included new traffic signals at two of the city's most congested intersections as well as roadway reconstruction, new sidewalks with brick strips, landscaping trees and many new historic street lights. By the end of the fiscal year, over \$362,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds were expended on this project. Phase III of this downtown improvement project is under design and will be implemented in the following year. In addition, the Department will support similar projects in the Wollaston and North Quincy commercial districts in the next few years.

The city through the PCD provided technical assistance to the Quincy 2000 Corporation, a private, non-profit corporation newly created by Mayor Sheets to unit Quincy's public and private sectors in developing and pursuing a common economic development vision. Quincy 2000's economic development agenda is driven, in great part, by the city's CDBG funds that supplement membership donations and private funds. The city executed a contract with Quincy 2000 in the amount of \$300,000 to design and implement business assistance programs such as a Signage Improvement Grant, Commercial loan, and Incubator

for Microenterprise Programs and to conduct economic development studies.

In addition, the PCD last year actively sought grant funds for and actively participated in various economic development initiatives. The PCD had two representatives to the Quincy Shipyard Redevelopment Committee that included representatives from Braintree, Weymouth, the State's Coastal Zone Management and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. This Committee had been working with Lane Freedman and Associates in evaluating alternative uses for the former shipyard. The PCD and the Mayor contributed planning grants to this study. On behalf of the Committee, the PCD also applied for a grant from the State's Executive Office of Communities and Development to supplement its funds for the development of the master plan.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company completed its expansion project that doubled its office space and added two levels of underground parking to their facility on Washington Street. This addition created a total of 55,000 sq. ft. of usable office space with the future potential of additional space.

HOUSING REHABILITATION

Housing rehabilitation continues to be the cornerstone of the City's federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME programs. This year, the City through the PCD's Office of Housing Rehabilitation committed to assist in the rehabilitation of 128 housing units requiring CDBG and HOME amounting to nearly \$752,000 (\$575,000 from CDBG including program income and \$177,000 from HOME). The projects consisted of 56 single family units and 72 multi-family units. There were 16 units (5 single-family and 11 multi-family units) involving deleading and 6 single-family units involving necessary handicapped modifications to their residences. Early in the history of the CDBG program, Quincy established a revolving loan fund which allows home rehabilitation loans to still be available in the event of future Federal funding reductions. In FY 93, 66 units were approved for Zero to 5% interest loans amounting to \$223,000.

The grant programs, which provide rehabilitation work on single or multi-family units where the owners' income was insufficient to qualify for a loan, assisted the other units. As of the year ending, 105 housing units were completely rehabilitated, deleaded or provided handicapped access, with a total amount of \$612,000.

The PCD is also working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management in developing a "Flood-Prone Retrofitting Program." The innovative program sought to prevent future damage in houses located in flood zone and wetland areas that have repeatedly experienced flooding. Eligible activities would range from relocating heating or electric systems to elevating the house. The City plans to award eligible projects a FEMA grant of 50% of total costs, not to exceed \$5,000. In addition CDBG grants or loans were provided to low-mod income households while those that were not income eligible used their own resources as matching funds.

In addition, the City continued to support the Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), a local, non-profit corporation that was formed to improve the overall housing stock in selected neighborhoods within the City. Working in most low-moderate income areas of the City, the QNHS assisted in the rehabilitation of 9 single family and 13 multi-family units with a combined funding of nearly \$135,000. The QNHS assisted other residential projects using its state revolving loan funds. QNHS was awarded \$45,000 of CDBG funds for program support.

The PCD also served as official rehabilitation agency for Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA). Quincy implemented the "MHFA's Get the Lead Out Program." The PCD's Office of Housing Rehabilitation also conducted home inspections under the MHFA's Home Advantage Program and other programs involving foreclosed properties.

FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS' PROGRAM

During the year, the City, through its Planning Department, continued its implementation of the First Time Home Buyer's program. This program combines assistance from the City's CDBG and HOME funds in the form of subsidies on the downpayment (up to 2%) and closing costs (1%) and on the mortgage through "Soft Second Program" funds that the City received from the State's Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) and the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHP). This program was implemented in cooperation with the Quincy Savings Bank, the Co-Operative Bank and the Bank of Boston. Since the start of its implementation last year, the program has helped a total of 13 households which received a total of close to \$100,000 of State funds and \$30,000 of CDBG funds.

With the uncertainty of receiving additional soft

second funds from the state, the PCD is planning to implement another form of first time homebuyers' program that was recommended by the Quincy Savings Bank. This program will award a flat 15% downpayment assistance to eligible first-time homebuyers and no-soft second funds. By the end of this year, the PCD was soliciting proposals from local banks and would select the bank which, among others, would offer the best interest rate reduction to their market 30 year fixed rates.

ACQUISITION AND REHABILITATION OF RENTAL HOUSING

The PCD worked with two (2) Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) in developing affordable rental housing projects. These CHDOs are the Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) and Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), both of which received CHDO operating funds from the city's HOME program. This year, QCAP acquired and was renovating a 4 unit apartment building using a combination of HOME and CDBG grants totalling \$162,000 and a \$42,000 bank loan. The QNHS was in the process of developing 2 projects. One is a vacant three unit apartment building to be acquired and renovated for battered women and another for a first-time homebuyer.

QUINCY-WEYMOUTH CONSORTIUM

The PCD continues to serve as the lead agency for the CONSORTIUM. As such, the PCD handled all drawdowns, project set-ups and close-outs, and other financial reports. The PCD staff met monthly with the Weymouth Office of Planning and Community Development to share information about the programs and projects of each responsive community.

PUBLIC FACILITIES/ WORKS AND IMPROVEMENTS

The PCD together with its housing rehabilitation staff managed several public facilities and improvement projects during the year. Seven (7) non-profit public facilities providing invaluable services to low and moderate income residents were at different stages of renovation work with a commitment of CDBG funds totaling \$132,000. These facilities were: the South Shore Day Care Center, Beechwood Community Life Center, the Senior Drop-in Center, Manet Community Health Center in W. Squantum, Ward II Community Center, and the Germantown Fire Station. The PCD also was designing a handicapped accessibility project for the Salvation Army estimated at \$25,000.

The PCD, with the assistance of the DPW, also implemented public works and parks improvement projects in low-moderate income neighborhoods. Phase I of Palmer Street Reconstruction, costing nearly \$178,000, was substantially completed by the end of the year. For the next fiscal year, a total of \$180,000 is committed for the reconstruction for

Winter Street, Sagamore, Coe, Gilmore, Caruth, Lebanon, and Copeland Streets, Carolls Lane, Hersey Place and the Welcome Young Playground.

PUBLIC SERVICES

Federal Community Development Block Grant funding has been, and remains, a primary source of funding for a wide variety of critical human and public service programs that benefit many residents of the City, particularly those that have low- to moderate income.

This fiscal year, the City committed \$337,000 based on the statutory limit of 15% of CDBG funds and program income to support 9 subgrantees or programs. These subgrantees include 7 neighborhood associations (Germantown, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore, Atlantic, Squantum, Montclair/Wollaston and Ward II) which provide a variety of programs for elderly people, children, and families. A number of specific programs, targeted to assist the elderly, the disadvantaged and special needs groups are run through these groups. Health programs, such as blood pressure clinics, and social and recreational activities, such as day trips and senior social events are only a portion of the on-going activities. Neighborhood Centers were designed to respond to the needs and requests of the differing neighborhoods within the City and, because of this, every year offer a different assortment of programs and make their space available to a broad range of community groups, support groups and neighborhood associations. The neighborhood center directors serve as a source of information on a wide array of topics, activities, events and programs for the City's residents.

The City also funds the Council on Aging's (COA) Programs such as the transportation provided to seniors to the South Shore Elder Service meal sites, to medical appointments, and to do food shopping for home-bound seniors are operated out of the COA. Over \$114,000 CDBG and additional State and City funds supported these elderly programs.

The City through its PCD also funded and had oversight responsibilities over the Beechwood Community Life Center, where CDBG funds supported Scholarships for children from low and moderate income Quincy families for both music and academic work, an Elder Day program, the Alzheimer's Support Group, the Special Needs program, an afterschool daycare program for low income residents' children and the elderly Home Repair program. The Asian Liaison officer provided translation, interpretation and related services to Chinese and Vietnamese speaking residents. Urbanistics conducted training activities for Asian elderly people.

For the coming fiscal year, the City will also provide CDBG funding to the Police Athletic League (for youth programs in Germantown), and the Ward IV afterschool activities.

In addition, the PCD served as contract administrators for public service grants from UDAG repayments that were approved by the Mayor and City Council. Some of the agencies assisted were the QCAP Emergency Food Center, the Quincy After School Program, and the Protestant Social Services Bureau.

HOMELESS ASSISTANCE

The PCD coordinated the renovation of a homeless facility operated by: the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition. Over \$5,000 was committed to this project.

The PCD also served as administrator of the federal Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program which the City awarded to the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition. This year, the ESG grant was \$30,000 (a \$15,000 drop from last year's) and were used for the operations of Fr. Bill's Place at 38 Broad Street. This facility assisted over 80 unduplicated homeless individuals during the year. QISC provides a variety of services including shelter, case management, addiction and substance abuse services and shelter plus care.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH/FAIR HOUSING

The PCD coordinated or engaged in the conduct of several planning and research activities during the year. Among its projects were the MBTA Commuter Rail Impact Study, and the Quincy Shipyard study. The PCD also worked and supported the QCAP's Fair Housing Counseling program and activities of the Fair Housing Committee.

Consistent with the emphasis on families and neighborhoods by Mayor Sheets, the PCD plans to conduct neighborhood needs assessment and program development activities with several neighborhood associations/centers that receive CDBG funds. The process was started in late 1992 through a series of technical assistance workshops conducted by the PCD. The actual needs assessment is planned for late 1993. The process will consist of 4 phases: Phase I, for collection and analysis of existing data; Phase II for designing a survey instrument, pre-testing it and finalizing it and distributing the surveys in the neighborhoods; Phase III for the planning and conduct of focus group meetings to review the results of the surveys and to gather more in-depth information about the priority needs and possible "solutions;" and Phase IV for the consolidation of information collected and analyzed and developing a list of priority programs and activities. The PCD plans to utilize the expertise of local consultants in developing the process.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

The City of Quincy is a Certified Local Government (CLG), an official Federal designation accorded to the City from the Department of the Interior, because of the recognized high level of commitment the commu-

nity exhibits for preservation of our historic resources. This includes CLG member training workshops (sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Commission), preservation seminars and other types of "hands on" workshops designed to help each community meet their particular historic preservation needs. The City's Historical Commission participates in a number of activities which are designed to preserve our historical and architectural heritage for the generations to come.

The Commission, at the request of the City and the business community, is helping improve how our Central Business District, Historic District and the Presidents Birthplaces Historic District present themselves to visitors and tourists who come to explore our historic resources. Review activity by the Commission increased dramatically when the existing historic district boundary was extended southerly down Hancock Street to School Street. This past year, the Commission reviewed over 40 requests for approval of work to be done within the historic districts. The majority of the applications were for new signs, primarily within the Downtown shopping area of the Historic District.

The National Register of Historic Places is one of our nation's ways of helping to protect this country's historically important buildings, sites and structures. Determining the National Register eligibility of the City's own historic properties is the Historical Commission's responsibility. Over the years we have increased our listings to over one hundred buildings and areas.

This past year three additional properties - the A.C. Smith gas station (117 Beale Street), the Quincy Point Fire Station (615 Washington Street) and the

Mount Wollaston Cemetery (Sea Street) - had nomination forms completed for potential listing on the National Register. The forms have been forwarded to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) for their review and vote and, upon the MHC concurrence of eligibility, will be forwarded to the Department of the Interior for listing. The vote by the MHC is scheduled for early fall of 1993. The Historical Commission will continue with its work using this valuable tool as a way of protecting our heritage.

Three members of the Historical Commission are working with a Quincy 2000 committee and Richard Wagner, a nationally known expert on Signage within historic districts, to develop a sign guidelines handbook for distribution and use within the historic districts. This booklet will allow potential applicants to the Commission to see what is appropriate Signage design for their building and save time and energy for the applicants, sign contractors and the Commission when reviewing proposed designs for Signage within the historic districts.

Community Development Block Grant funds will be used as "planning studies" source of funds to develop these guidelines. CDBG funds have been an extremely important source of funding for the historic preservation activities of the City's Commission over the years, serving as a "matching fund" for the many survey and planning grant activities, preservation studies and plans and for nominations of the city's historic properties to the National Register of Historic Places. All costs for legal ads, postage for required legal notifications and xeroxing of materials for Commission meetings are carried under the Planning Department budget within the overall City's annual appropriations.



NEW ASPHALT ON Hancock Street in Quincy Center is steamrolled by Derbes Brothers of Quincy in September, 1992 as part of the second phase of the Downtown Quincy Traffic Improvement Project. *(Quincy Sun photo by Robert Bosworth)*

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRANCIS MULLEN, CHIEF



17 New Patrol Officers

During Fiscal Year January 1, 1992, through June 30, 1993, there were many important decisions and policies established in the Police Department:

1. Most important, the hiring of 17 new patrol officers. The Chief created a new position in his office, Background Investigator, available to the entire city of Quincy.
2. Posting for the assignments of a K-9 Patrol Unit to be part of the Special Operations Unit. (SOU)
3. High on Chief Mullen's priority list was the establishment of an E 911 Committee, comprised of captains, lieutenants, sergeants and representatives from every bargaining unit employed in the station.

4. Also, during the this Fiscal Year, the city of Quincy celebrated their first "First Night" Celebration on December 31, 1992. A large contingent of police officers were assigned to this detail to protect the public and perform traffic duties.
5. The department also acquired a second boat for use in patrol
6. As the result of being awarded a Germantown grant, henceforth two special walking officers will be assigned to Germantown.

All superior officers submitted their goals and objectives for the upcoming fiscal year in their efforts to keep the city of Quincy a safe community.

QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT FEES COLLECTED JULY 1, 1992-JUNE 30, 1993

	LICENSE TO CARRY	FID	FINGERPRINTS	PARKING DECALS	REPORT COPY	MISC.	TOTAL
1 8-6	\$1,180.00	98.00	\$135.00	\$54.00	\$981.50	\$288.00	\$2,736.50
2 8-26	460.00	52.00	105.00	50.00	694.00	85.00	1446.00
3 10-1	1,360.00	104.00	202.00	93.00	1348.49	93.00	3200.49
4 10-23	700.00	160.00	105.00	78.00	1021.55		2064.55
5 11-25	720.00	197.50	145.00	60.00	731.00	25.00	1878.50
6 12-28	1,000.00	228.00	200.00	110.00	2,100.25	104.00	3742.25
7 2-1	820.00	116.00	165.00	144.00	1,327.50	45.00	2617.50
8 4-14	560.00	90.00	200.00	70.00	1,280.00	121.00	2321.00
9 4-21	760.00	58.00	115.00	82.00	620.00	9.00	1644.00
10 5-20	700.00	82.00	145.00	70.00	923.00	42.00	1962.00
11 6-14	580.00	78.00	115.00	36.00	1,029.50	8.00	1846.50
12 6-28	440.00	40.00	125.00	26.00	504.50		1135.50
13 6-30	40.00	12.00	40.00	12.00	181.50	16.00	301.50
TOTALS	\$9,320.00	\$1,315.50	\$1,797.00	\$885.00	\$12,742.79	\$836.00	\$26,896.29

QUINCY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1993

DIVISION	(Training, Civic Duties, Emergencies, Storms, Etc.)	VOLUNTEER HOURS
Auxiliary Police		16,653
Civil Air Patrol		37,583
Communications		3,612
Lighting & Power Unit		4,251
Rapid Response Unit		2,610
Shelter Division		21,961
Underwater Recovery Unit		14,769
Volunteer Emergency Services Team (Youth Program)		2,794
TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS		104,233

ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT

July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1993

Stray Dogs and cats reclaimed by owners	215	investigated and serviced	402
Unclaimed stray dogs euthanized	59	Hearings with Chief of Police	4
Dogs adopted	65	Hearings with Clerk of Courts	10
Cats or kittens adopted	10	Deceased animals removed from city streets	357
Cats or kittens euthanized	224	Emergency calls serviced (nights, Sundays & Holidays)	81
Wildlife Serviced (captured, released or euthanized)	151	1992 dog licenses issued 4/1/92 to 3/31/93	2,201
Citations issued	216	1993 dog licenses issued 4/1/93 to 6/30/93	1,814
Fines on Citations payable to Quincy City Clerk	\$8,120	Licenses are due and payable April 1, 1993. A \$10.00 late fee is assessed after April 30, 1993. The license fee is \$10.00.	
Cash Receipts for adoption and board on strays	\$5,801		
Neuter/spay deposits (67)	\$1,225	New citations commenced February 17, 1993 and are payable to the City of Quincy at the City Clerk's Office	
Neuter deposits refunded (sterilization completed)	\$270		
Sterilization Completed	14		
Complaints in writing			

Phyllis Berlucci, Dog Officer

Bruce DiBella, Assistant Dog Officer

QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT SERIOUS CRIMES 1983-1993 FISCAL

CRIMES	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
Murder	0	1	3	4	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
Rape	12	29	17	28	32	21	20	25	24	33	18
Robbery	93	81	63	80	58	73	82	93	121	95	64
Aggravated											
Assault	184	165	158	185	283	297	287	388	271	217	204
Burglary	955	758	748	626	737	791	716	892	988	1021	791
Larceny over \$50	1564	1680	2072	1802	1431	1499	1360	1359	1257	1490	1422
Larceny under \$50	433	312	345	267	185	125	201	235	326	208	207
Auto Theft	772	584	592	594	557	561	618	742	710	775	586
TOTALS	4013	3610	3998	3586	3285	3368	3285	3735	3699	3840	3293

PUBLIC WORKS

DAVID A. COLTON, COMMISSIONER



Acting On Economic Realities

PUBLIC WORKS TAKES ANOTHER NEW DIRECTION

During the fiscal year 1993 the Department of Public Works both realized and acted upon the economic realities of the 1990's by taking an unprecedented move to reverse the current national municipal trend of privatization. We moved to reverse the street sweeping program of city wide coverage and return it locally into an annual fully funded, city run operation funded for FY 1994, thus, keeping pace with an emerging trend and, certainly, setting a precedent in the Northeast. Earlier the administration had correctly forecasted the trend and identified escalating costs, a lack of regional competition in the industry coupled with a diminished sense of control at the local level.

This set of circumstances led the staff to begin a strategy led by a long range study of the effects of the city internalizing the street sweeping program and the effect this would have on the budget, labor allocation, amortized equipment, and ultimately, the level of service and freedom of action unencumbered by a contractual agreement with an outside contractor. Based upon projections the Administration purchased the necessary equipment, staffed and trained crews in appropriate numbers and budgeted for upkeep and replacement in such a way that the city could operate an efficient street sweeping program, run in an expeditious manner, while being responsive to the needs of its citizens into the 21st century.

To this end the city produced a responsible budget and bonded to purchase two Elgin street sweepers and one Eagle street blower in order to serve the program and have equipment on the street at all times of need. The Administration assigned and trained five commercial drivers to this task with a threefold schedule:

1. Streets in the downtown central business district - daily, during early morning hours.
2. Primary access/egress roads - daily for commute routes.
3. Residential side streets - twice yearly - spring and fall.

PUBLIC WORKS WEEK

The department held the second annual observance of National Public Works Week on the local

level. Department observance took the form of:

1. Project displays by consultants and the Engineering Department.
2. Equipment - Show by consultants and the Highway Department.
3. Employee Recognition
4. Community Service Awards
5. Open House Tours
6. City Wide Improvement Projects with DPW Awards

CLEANER GREENER QUINCY

The fourth annual spring clean up was an unqualified success and got a head start on the city wide clean up from winter snow storm and early spring wind storms. This program focuses on parks, open space beaches, brooks school, neighborhood and other areas of public access. The program succeeds due to business, commercial, fraternal organizations, and service clubs who donate freely of their time, labor and materials.

DPW WORKS TO END BEACH CLOSINGS

The Quincy Bay Improvements Project is an aggressive program to reverse the trend of beach closings by reducing pollution levels entering the bay. The program began in the summer of 1991 and is designed to examine potential intermingling of the aging and deteriorating drainage and sewer systems. The 102 acre watershed has 53 miles of drain line that has been analyzed through smoke and die testing followed by TV surveillance of the most suspect lines. The result of this inventory has located eight specific sources of pollutants. The rehabilitation of the defects in both sewer and drains is currently being conducted expeditiously by DPW crews. When all the rehabilitations are completed, sampling will begin to confirm the elimination of the troublesome sources.

RECYCLING

The weekly curbside collection of recyclables is in its third year and continues to be among the leaders in the metropolitan Boston area in the scope of the program and in citizen participation.

NEW RECYCLING ITEMS ADDED

Additions to the basic curbside collection list have been growing since it first started collecting newspaper (every other week) in the summer of 1989. The basic three: glass, newspaper, and plastic, followed

in 1990 and have been augmented by aluminum and metal cans on January 1, 1993 and, more recently, with expanded household paper mix to include junk mail, mixed office paper, magazines, note paper, phone books, boxboard and aerosol cans.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

After a seven year absence from the activity, the Department of Public Works, with the assistance of the recycling committee, and Emergency Management, designed, organized and executed a drop off for conventional household hazardous items assisted by Clean Harbors, who were the successful bidders. The event was so well attended that a second event was held the following week and the Commissioner and the Mayor determined that the drop off should occur twice a year for the near future.

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Sewer and Manhole Rehabilitation
Whitman & Howard - Engineers
P. Caliacco - \$582,000.00
2. Quincy Avenue Watermain
City of Quincy
M.P.F. Corporation - \$948,366.00
3. Outfall Pipe & Milton & Hollis
City of Quincy
D & C Construction Co., Inc. - \$137,210.00
4. Coastal Rehabilitation - Phase I
City of Quincy
J. D'Amico Inc. - \$431,719.00
5. Sea Street/Dimmock Street
Bittern Road Watermain
City of Quincy
P. Caliacco - \$730,332.00

OTHER PROJECTS

1. East Squantum Street Transportation
Improvements
VHB Engineers
P.A. Landers, Inc. - \$1,059,228.00
2. Hancock Street Watermain
City of Quincy
D'Amico Inc. - \$197,215.00

SPECIAL FUELS

The Special Fuels Program is responsible for the fueling of 28 departments throughout the city. As in the past, combining with other cities and towns for purchasing, has resulted in considerable saving in this account.

STREET LIGHTING

The DPW continued to maintain vigorous surveillance of Massachusetts Electric Company billing. The department also converted 300 mercury vapor lights to sodium vapor lights on 18 Main Street in the

city.

ABANDONED VEHICLES DEPARTMENT

The Abandoned Vehicle Department is responsible for the removal of abandoned vehicles. The Department received 1,210 complaints and from that number only 11 complaints are still pending.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering Department receives numerous requests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards and departments on a regular basis, all year round.

The Engineering Department also mans a public service counter and answers thousands of telephone inquiries and complaints in relation to public facilities and the City's infrastructure.

Some of the major activities for the fiscal year are listed below:

- A Watermains on Sea Avenue, Island Avenue and Dimmock Street (P. Caliacco)
Installation of new watermains and related service connections along Sea Avenue, Island Avenue, Bittern Road, Mallard Road, a portion of East Squantum Street and Dimmock Street.
- B Washington Street Roadway Reconstruction Contract (Bardon-Trimount, Inc.)
The entire roadway length (+/- 4020 ft.), from Elm Street to the Southern Artery was cold planed, leveled and resurfaced. Roadside curbstones were removed and reset. The utility castings were reset to new grades. Cement and bituminous concrete sidewalks, traffic wire loop detectors, pavement markings and wheel chair ramps were installed.
- C Washington Street Sidewalk Reconstruction
Project design, plans and specifications being developed for reconstruction of approximately 280 linear feet of existing cement concrete sidewalks, installation of new wheelchair ramps, resetting of curbs, adjustment of sewer, drainage and other appurtenances.
- D Street Resurfacing, Contract
List of 27 streets requiring resurfacing/reconstruction (along with estimates) has been distributed to city officials.
Work under this contract consists of selective excavation and regrading of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, resetting curbs, adjustment of utility appurtenances, loaming, seeding, minor landscaping, storm drainage and traffic loop detectors, striping, signage and other improvements.
- E Quincy Center Improvements - Phase II (Derbes Brothers, Inc.)
Construction began: Summer 1992. Work included:

selective cold planing approximately 1300 feet of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, installation of brick feature strip and new cement concrete sidewalks, installation of trees and tree grates, wheelchair ramps, resetting of curbs, sewer, drainage and other utility appurtenances, installation of decorative light poles.

**F Pine Hill Cemetery Site Improvements
(John McCourt Company) (H.W. Moore)**

Project design, and development of plans and specifications complete. The work under this contract is to consist of the construction of a portion of Pine Hill Cemetery, including clearing and grubbing, excavation, backfilling, trading, loaming, seeding, drainage works, water mains installation, road construction, along with other associated works.

G Palmer Street Reconstruction - Phase II

Project design and development of plans and specifications underway. The work under this contract consists of selective cold planing of approximately 800 feet of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, new sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, resetting of curbs, sewer, drainage and other utility appurtenances and landscaping.

H Northwest Quincy Drainage Improvements - Phase I (Weston & Sampson)

Project design is underway. The City is in consultation with Weston & Sampson Engineers. The project will consist of construction of approximately 200 l.f. of 12-inch reinforced concrete storm drain; 270 l.f. of 15-inch reinforced concrete storm drain; 1,120 l.f. of 24-inch reinforced concrete storm drain; 1,300 l.f. of 24-inch PVC storm drain; 660 l.f. of 30-inch PVC storm drain.

I Squantum Flood Mitigation

The Engineering Department is in consultation with SAIC Engineering Inc. Design. The work under this contract will consist of the extension of 520 l.f. of seawall and resetting rip rap along East Squantum Street, installation of check valves at two outlet in Dorchester Bay, construction of 2 catch basins and piping in East Squantum Street, new sidewalk and curb construction along the length of the seawall extension and repaving, as necessary.

J DPW Technical Procedures

The Engineering Department has developed and revised the following procedures.

1. Curb Cut/Driveway Standards
2. Street Standards

K Inter-Department Coordination

In addition to the major projects design and related works, the Engineering Department also works in conjunction with various other city department compiling data and reports.

1. Law Department:

Investigation and preparation of +/- 54 accident claims and reports.

2. Building Department:

Preparation of +/- 18 building grade reports.

3. Quincy Police:

Confirmation of field distance reports for court cases (+/- 34 reports).

4. Assessor's Department:

Updated relevant plans and records for property transfers and sub-divisions; building additions, new construction and demolitions.

L Review for Sub-Division Plans

In the course for the past year, the Engineering Department, working in conjunction with the Planning Department, has reviewed plans for subdivisions on the following projects:

1. Bayview Corporate Park
2. Gardiner Road
3. Quincy Vo-Tech and Teal Pond Facilities

M Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

Due to severe weather conditions in the fall and winter of 1992, the City's seawalls and other public properties, including schools, sustained numerous damages. Together with FEMA representative and DPW personnel, the Engineering Department staff coordinated to compile damage assessments for all public property within the City limits. Follow up coordination meeting were held throughout the year.

N In House Engineering Activities

In addition to the above, the Engineering Department prepares various record drawings and plans for easement, utilities, roads, land parcels and utility lines (water, sewer and drain), etc. We perform numerous field surveys, and/or prepare drawings for street lines, utilities, roadways and sidewalks, curbs, parking areas, etc., as required.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

For the third year the composting area continued operations. Leaves collected and dumped in windrows for processing. Two thousand five hundred tons of compost were produced, some of which was used on Phase 11 of the landfill, some given to the school department, parks, non-profit horticultural groups and citizen gardeners.

ASPHALT WORK

Asphalt sidewalks berms and drainage ways were repaired or created at 10 locations.

CONCRETE

Concrete sidewalks, aprons, splash blocks and appurtenances were repaired or created at 107 locations city wide.

MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE

The City's vendor, Browning Ferris industries, collected 28,400 tones of urban trash from residences and public buildings exclusive of what was collected in the municipal curbside recycling effort.

OTHER WORK COMPLETED

- A Accident Repair:
The Highway crew repaired 26 accident locations.
- B Carpenter/Painter:
Provided support services for 13 public buildings, with on going maintenance and replacement and assisted in the annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Program.
- C Landfill Area:
Since the closure of the city landfill, the Highway Department maintains the area and monitors the periodic pumping of leachate.
- D Cleaning Crew:
Focuses on the business districts keeping areas of high visibility free of debris, and maintaining 91 trash barrels daily.
- E Grading Crew:
Maintained 18 gravel and dirt roadways as needed in the spring and fall seasons.
- F Motor Equipment:
Highway mechanics maintained 63 vehicles plus the newly acquired street sweeping trucks as well as various related equipment necessary to the operation of the Public Works Department.
- G Patch Work:
The department works year round on potholes, depressions and pavement shifting on an as needed basis.
- H Snow/Ice Control:
During the winter of 1992-93 there were 12 snow storms with a total accumulation of 85 inches of snow which required operations. In addition to city crews, private sanders were required in 10 instances. The Blizzard of 93 contributed to the snowiest February in 40 years!

I Trench Work:

One hundred and fifty one locations in cooperation with the Sewer, Water, Drains crew.

SEWER, WATER, DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The sewer crew maintains and operates 2 sewer-age pump stations: Quincy Point and Fort Square. They also clean and maintain the Quincy Point Low Level Main and other internal sewer mains that periodically become trouble spots.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CALLS

- 1. 701 house calls.
- 2. 177 blocked sewer mains.
- 3. 21 manhole cover replacements.
- 4. 19 markouts for contractors.
- 5. 20 sewer manhole cover replacements.
- 6. 10 mains replaced.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants, inspected all new services and assisted residents in time of emergency.

- 1. 32 main breaks.
- 2. 44 hydrants repaired or replaced.
- 3. 77 renewals of water service.
- 4. 20,466 in service (44 more than FY92).
- 5. 301 cross connection devices tested.

DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The Drain crews maintain tidegates, keeps brooks open rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors oil spills in Quincy Bay and Town Brook.

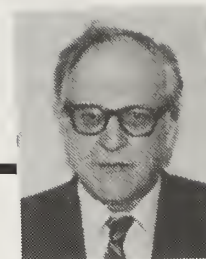
EMERGENCY CALLS

- 1. 15 brooks.
- 2. 15 cellars.
- 3. 19 flood gates.

The crew monitors the cleaning of catch basins (3,500 this year) by the City contractor in addition to maintaining and repairing flood gates.

DEPARTMENT OF PURCHASING

ROBERT F. DENVIR, JR.



Purchases Total \$30,922,382

Contract Purchase Orders	183
Regular Purchase Orders	9417
All Purchase Orders	9600
 Bid Calls	 86
 Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s	 \$11,135,006.82
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s	\$19,787,375.55
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'s	\$30,922,382.37

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

BARRY J. WELCH, DIRECTOR



Prime Coordinator For Recreation

The Quincy Recreation Department continued its traditional role as the prime coordinator for the recreation needs of Quincy citizens of all ages in the year ending June 30, 1993.

The ending of the fiscal year also brought to a close, the distinguished thirty-one years of service to the Recreation Department by Gerard A. "Gerry" Coletta, Jr. He served as a commissioner on the Park and Recreation Board from June 4, 1962, through June 1, 1993. Gerry was instrumental in the growth and improvement of the Recreation Department and gave thousands of hours to providing recreation programs and facilities to his fellow residents of Quincy.

In a tribute to Gerry, the current Park and Recreation Board voted to rename the upper Merrymount Baseball Field and the "Gerry A. Coletta, Jr. Field." The announcement was made before friends, family, elected officials, and past Board members. The tribute to Gerry was held immediately after his last Board meeting. The departure of Mr. Coletta made a most significant event in the 93 fiscal year, however his accomplishments will continue to provide recreational opportunities long into the future.

From July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1993, the department was funded \$354,446 at the annual budget session. This is approximately \$4.02 for each of the 88,122 residents of Quincy. The budget was appropriated as follows: \$324,091 Personal Services: \$22,290 Current Expenses: \$8065 Contractual Obligations. Revenue collected from fee structured programs amounted to \$40,414. This additional outside revenue beings the tax supported liability to \$314,032 or \$3.56 per resident. The Department continued to offer a wide variety of programs on a self supporting basis.

STAFF

The staff of the Recreation Department is its most valuable resource. Dedicated, knowledgeable leaders with a large variety of skills and abilities consistently met the high expectation of our residents for well supervised programs. The success of the department belongs to these leaders. In FY93 there were 127 part-time and seasonal leaders hired to supervise programs. The Director of Recreation and Sec-

retary are the only full time personnel in the department.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

The department supervised 23 neighborhood playgrounds from 8:30 to 1:30 for a seven week period. The Monday through Friday program began on July 1. Activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, as well as field trips and special events were scheduled by the playground district supervisors. Traditional field trips were held to the Trailside Museum, New England Aquarium, and Museum of Science. For the third year, 115 youngsters travelled to Rhode Island's McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox, to participate in Youth Day. Then, 125 participants boarded busses for a full day of activity at Water Country in Portsmouth, N.H. End of season playground championships were held in baseball, basketball, tennis, archery and Pepsi-Hot Shots. The playground activities were for boys and girls age 6-16.

Arts and crafts continued to be an important activity for the summer playgrounds. Mass Fields captured first place in the annual Arts/Crafts display held at McIntyre Mall, with a replica of Fenway Park. Russell Park's 200th Birthday Cake for Quincy came in second, while Fore River captured third with a model of Kermit the Frog decorated with Olympic Medals.

The National Wham-O-Frisbee Disc Tournament was conducted at Faxon Field in early July. City Champions were crowned in several age categories for boys and girls. Over 200 participants took part in this annual event supervised by playground staff.

The Ruth Gordon Amphitheater was the location of the Peter O'Malley Magic Show. This daytime presentation entertained over 300 youngster and family groups. Co-sponsored by the Quincy Community Television Council and the Recreation Department, Peter combined a Drug and Alcohol prevention theme into the show.

CAMPS AND WORKSHOPS

The self-supporting camps and workshops continue to grow in number of offerings and total participation. The 14 week long camps were held to give Quincy residents a low cost alternative to residential

programs. Each camp provided youngsters who desire specialized instruction from highly motivated and qualified teachers and coaches, an alternative to higher priced residential programs. Offered were: Youth Garden Workshop, Basketball, Competitive Swimming, Television Workshop, Baseball, Ceramics, Dance, Soccer, Cheerleading, Volleyball, Track, Field and Distance, Tennis, Arts and Crafts and Baseball Hitting. For the past ten years, the programs were self-supporting.

The Hershey National Track and Field Meet was held at Veteran's Memorial Stadium. Thirty-five of Quincy's champions qualified for the State Championship held in Braintree, MA. Two hundred nine youngsters participated in the local event supervised by staff of the Quincy Recreation Department and volunteers from the Quincy Track Club.

WILLIAM F. RYAN BOATING AND SAILING FACILITY

A distinctive feature of the summer program, are activities at the Ryan Boathouse. A staff of seven offered instruction in rowing, sailing, canoeing and windsurfing from beginner to advanced. Youth ages 8-16 took part in the daytime program from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., adults 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Family programs dominated the weekend activities. Despite strict entrance requirements that require all participants to pass a qualifying swim test enrollment continued to remain steady. With twenty seven miles of waterfront, the natural salt water lagoon where Blacks Creek meets the sea, remains the place where "Quincy Learns to Sail."

HAPPY ACRES

50 Campers were greeted by the Happy Acres Staff for the 29th year of Day Camping for Quincy's Special Needs population. The program operated from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for seven weeks. The usual activities of games, field trips, boating and sailing, and swim lessons were held throughout the schedule. Bowling and car washes added to the diversity of activities, while the overnight campout and boat cruise of Boston Harbor provided traditional enjoyment for these most deserving participants. The Quincy City Club provided a special barbecue for the camp as they have done for over ten years, Camp Director John Osgood supervised a staff of eight and teenage volunteers who contributed countless hours of leadership.

COMMUNITY VOLLEYBALL

The "Christopher F. Kennedy" Volleyball Court saw considerable activity in its third summer of use. The sand courts were created to address the outstanding popularity of volleyball and to make good use of the no longer utilized lawn bowling facility. Located in Merrymount Park the site was supervised

for playground field trips. The Quincy Volleyball Association worked cooperatively with the Recreation Department to insure a constantly utilized and well supervised and third season for the unique municipal facility.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

The eleventh Annual Senior Olympics was conducted from May 10-15. Over 168 participants took part in the following events; softball throw, horse-shoes, basketball free throw, running long jump, javelin, standing long jump, swimming, golf, 1 mile walk, 1/2 mile walk, 3 mile walk, 1 mile run, bowling, bocce and billiards. The event was sponsored by the Quincy Recreation Department and Beechwood Community Life Center. Corporate sponsors were the Quincy Hospital, Continental Cablevision, River Bay Club, Rotary International and Q.U.N.A. Participants ranged from age 55 to 98 years of age. This program has attracted state-wide attention and was televised to 19 communities on Continental Television.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The 22nd annual Quincy Tennis Tournament was once again hosted by the Quincy Recreation Department. With the closing of the Granite Bank, the 13 year sponsor was lost. Stepping into sponsor the tournament was Continental Cablevision of Quincy. General Manager, Steve Farhquar, saw an opportunity to see that this wholesome and healthy recreational activity continued uninterrupted for the benefit of Quincy residents of all ages. Tournament Director John Franceschini returned to oversee the matches of over 100 participants. The longest running municipal tournament in New England continued as a Quincy tradition. The 1992 City Champions earned their titles in an event known for its sportsmanship, friendship and great tennis.

The 1993 Champions were:

Lionel "Shine" Buckley Cup (men's singles)
Peter Trafton

The William F. Ryan Cup (mixed doubles)
Pam Trafton and Peter Trafton

Men's 35 and over
Lenny Ciavarro

Men's doubles:
Joe McLaughlin and Steve Myatt

Women's singles
Sandra Burke and Susan Burke

Boys 16 and under
Brendan Gibbons

Men's "B"
Christopher Baker

WINTER PROGRAMS

Eleven schools were utilized for the supervised

base for the department's winter recreational programming centers. Staffed by at least two leaders, each location hosted a variety of games, sports and activities for a 22 week period from November to April. Thousands of participants took part in these free programs offered in all neighborhoods of Quincy.

The Atlantic Center was the winner of the senior as well as the middle school division in the annual all city basketball championship.

The Elks Lodge 943 again joined with the Recreation Department to conduct the Elks National Free Throw Contest. City champions were crowned in six divisions; Lauren Doyle, Joseph Sudak, Colleen Kelly, Brian Deshler, Mike Travers and Barbara Ryan all advanced to the district championship. There were more than 250 participants 8-13 years of age.

For the third year, the department was a participating sponsor in the Boston Celtic Red Auerbach Basketball Clinic at the Boston Garden. Over 200 Quincy residents received free tickets to a clinic conducted at the Boston Garden. All enjoyed a special treat when the entire team demonstrated skills as instruction was given by the staff. The clinic also featured a special appearance by Larry Bird.

Nine gyms were open on expanded schedule during the Christmas and February vacation schedule. Supervision was provided from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and this schedule proved an ideal outlet for participants. Working parents support these program expansions as they find activities during working hours a necessity and a particularly scarce commodity.

Two ten-week ceramic programs were conducted for children at the Dawes Memorial Estate. Twenty-three youngsters had work displayed at the annual end of season showing in the window of the Quincy Sun. The program was for boys and girls age eight through middle school.

Skiing continued as a popular activity. The five week lesson program at Blue Hills were full to capacity. The program featured a one hour forty-five minute lesson, and supervised bus transportation on Tuesday afternoons. Boys and girls age eight through high school were eligible to participate and 60 youngsters took part.

Two day ski trips were held to Pat's Peak and Gunstock Ski areas in New Hampshire. Chaperoned busses took youth and family groups for a low cost, fun filled day of skiing. All ski programs were operated on a self supporting basis. Group rates helped reduce the cost and make this an affordable attraction for Quincy residents.

Over 120 participants completed one of the two nine week programs of instructional ice skating supervised by the department. Boys and girls age 6-14 participated in the Wednesday program at the Quincy Youth Arena. Mrs. Anne Eagles has been the

program's professional for seventeen years.

Adult programs were conducted with an emphasis on fitness. Men's pick up basketball continued on Monday evenings at Atlantic Middle School. This program was fee supported. A Women's Fitness and Exercise class was offered at the Fore River Clubhouse and the Lincoln Hancock Community School. The Lincoln Hancock program offers low impact aerobic twice weekly while the Fore River program meets three times a week for more traditional routines of exercise. Both programs were fee supported.

The Saturday Program for Special Needs was conducted at the Lincoln Hancock School for 21 weeks. This Saturday morning gymnasium program is for more active special needs participants. Activities included floor hockey, basketball and gym games. The Quincy City Club hosted the annual Christmas Party by providing entertainment, gifts and refreshments for all participants.

On Wednesday evenings for 40 weeks, the Recreation Department and Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore co-sponsored a program for adult special needs participants. Over 50 persons took part in this program that had ceramics, arts and crafts and special events as its featured activities. With the assistance of a Quincy Arts Lottery grant, a year long musical production was produced. In June, more than 25 people took part in a one hour long revue of song and dance. This production was filmed and rebroadcast on cable television.

SWIMMING PROGRAMS

LINCOLN HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

The safety of each participant is the most important responsibility of our aquatic program. The safety record of this well-trained and dedicated staff has once again been a model for municipal facilities. The cooperation of recreation and school officials has insured the continued operation of this facility into the future.

In the twelve month period of Recreation Department supervised swimming, over twenty-five thousand people used the pool. The summer instructional program continued to attract the greatest portion of the yearly attendance. Water Safety Instructors were trained by and taught classes in accordance with the standards of the American Red Cross. Red Cross introduced a new National Lifeguard Training Program which was taught by instructors in the department's instructional program. The Quincy Recreation Department and the Quincy Underwater Recovery Dive Team co-sponsored an introductory SCUBA course as part of its swimming programs at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool. The annual end of season show conducted for the 17th year was "Quincy Recreation travels to Barcelona: A Salute to the Past, Present and Future Olympians,"

and featured 700 of the participants in the summer instructional program. This activity was taped for rebroadcast on Quincy Community Television. There were over 200 spectators in attendance as the children demonstrated their newly acquired skills.

In FY93 all Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors continued recertification of their Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructors ratings as part of a national reorganization of the standards required for these most important positions.

LOANED EQUIPMENT

The Loaned Equipment Program continues to be one of the most popular public services of the department. Non-profit organizations, youth groups, Quincy businesses and families have taken advantage of the unique offering. These groups are able to reserve and borrow equipment for outings and field days. This recreation equipment was loaned to 57 different persons or organizations for an enjoyable day of play and relaxation.

DAWES MEMORIAL ESTATE

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate.

Through the services of the South Shore Bank, the interest on the principal of the Dawes Family Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequests of the Dawes' will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a wide variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings, elderly meal sites and senior citizen organizations from the Beechwood Community Life Center. Each had summer outings, taking advantage of the cool ocean breezes and a panoramic view that the Dawes house provides. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as its headquarters for a city wide ceramics program. The Wollaston Mothers' Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa as well as other organizations are regular monthly users.

PARK AND RECREATION BOARD

July 1, 1992 to February 28, 1993

BRYANT L. CARTER, JR.
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FRANK C. SANTORO
VICE CHAIRMAN

KATHLEEN T. MITCHELL
SECRETARY

A. ERNEST ARISTIDE
GERARD A. COLETTA, JR.

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PETER KENNEY
J. THOMAS MULLANEY

MARCH 1, 1993 - June 30, 1993

KATHLEEN T. MITCHELL
CHAIRMAN

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BARRY J. WELCH
DIRECTOR OF RECREATION
MARY ELIZABETH DOWLING
SECRETARY

NANCY JOYCE
SUMMER PROGRAM DIRECTOR

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

EUGENE CREEDON, SUPERINTENDENT



A Year Of Educational Reform

The 1993 school year has been dominated by educational reform in the Quincy Public Schools as well as in our state and across the nation. Reform mandates have driven our efforts in curriculum, professional development, budgetary planning and in plant and maintenance issues including new construction. Commissioner of Education Robert V. Antonucci has stated that, "The enactment of the Massachusetts Education Reform Act of 1993 was both the end of a difficult process of consensus building and the beginning of a much longer process of sustained commitment to improving student learning." This is very true of the Quincy Public Schools, and I hope in this Annual Report to provide a public with some insights into our efforts to develop consensus building and sustained commitment to improving student learning. Upon assuming the duties of Superintendent, I established thirteen committees with responsibility for addressing thirteen issues in the Quincy Public Schools. The committees evolved as committees do and the structure of the Committees changed from what I had first planned but nevertheless the issues constituting the *raison d'être* for each committee have been addressed and the cumulative effort has been a comprehensive five year master plan for the Quincy Public Schools.

Let me refer briefly to each committee:

1. Strategic Planning Committee.

2. Space and Enrollment Committee

The Strategic Planning Committee and the Space and Enrollment Committee became one. Their efforts resulted in the Superintendent placing before the School Committee eight recommendations primarily addressing enrollment and space. This committee generated five building needs committees involving numerous administrators, teachers, parents and city officials which brought about the building of the Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center, the gymnasium and four classroom addition to the Bernazzani School, the planned gymnasium addition to the Parker School, the planned reopening and addition to the Beechwood Knoll School, the restoration of Quincy High School auditorium, the demolition of the Teale building and the development of the Teale land for athletic use by North Quincy High

School and the formation of the Middle School Task Team to make recommendations regarding solutions to the projected overcrowding at the middle school level. The work of this Committee also resulted in the Superintendent making a recommendation to the School Committee to turn over the Myles Standish School to the city of Quincy and in so doing provide a home for the displaced Beechwood Life Community program.

3. The School Governance Committee

The School Governance Committee received greater significance when the Education Reform Act mandated the establishment of School Councils empowered to work with the school's principal to develop a School Improvement Plan. Each School Council participated in a three-day Site-Based Management program led by Dr. Lyle Kirtman of Future Management Systems. This effort produced sixteen school improvement plans.

4. The School Evaluation Committee

The School Evaluation Committee has continued to expand from the three schools initially involved, Snug Harbor, Merrymount and Wollaston, and under the leadership of Assistant Superintendent DeCristofaro, it is expected that by the end of this year all our elementary schools will develop and participate in the evaluation program.

5. Alternative Education Committee

Through the efforts of Assistant Superintendent Carol Lee Griffin and Dr. Patricia DelVal, an Alternative Learning Program for seriously disruptive high school students, has been designed planned and implemented. The first year of the program has been successful and plans are underway to develop an appropriate middle school component.

6. Middle School APC Evaluation Committee

The staff of Central Middle School, particularly the APC staff, completed the first ever self-study of the APC Middle School Program using the Middle School Evaluative Criteria. This study has been linked to the work of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gifted/Academically Talented Education which presented five recommendations to the Superintendent to improve, expand and redirect efforts in our programs for gifted and academically challenged learners. Steps will be

taken to implement these recommendations.

7. Early Childhood and After School Day Care Committee

Significant accomplishments have been achieved by this Committee. A full time coordinator of early childhood education has been appointed. A city-wide Early Childhood Advisory Council has been established and it meets on a regular basis. The Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center exists as testimony to the City's commitment to early childhood education. And finally, the Quincy Public Schools is actively involved in pursuing national accreditation for its Early Childhood Programs.

8. Middle School Foreign Language Committee

Through some very aggressive efforts by the Quincy School Committee it is anticipated that a home rule petition, if passed, will allow college rental money to be used to support specific programs of the Quincy Public Schools. If so, a portion of that money has already been earmarked to support the restoration of a foreign language program in our middle schools.

9. Transportation Committee

The Transportation Committee presented a plan to the Superintendent that established a user fee for students currently being bused to school who live one half mile from school. This plan has been presented to the School Committee and the Committee has decided to take no action with regard to the plan at this time.

10. Recycling Committee

The Recycling Committee, under the direction of Mr. James Wilson, Director of Plant Facilities, and working with the Public Works Department of the City of Quincy, has put in place an on-going recycling program in all of our Quincy schools. Mr. Wilson and Assistant Superintendent DeCristofaro will continue to monitor the program.

11. High School Restructuring Committee

The High School Restructuring Committee has had a slow start, but things are expected to change drastically as the Department of Education makes clear its direction in the elimination of the general track, transition to work and time and learning. A major initiative of high school restructuring has been the development and implementation of Tech Prep. I am including with my Annual Report the Tech Prep Report of Director Dr. Emily Ostrower.

Tech Prep Report 1993

This was a very successful year for the development and implementation of Tech Prep in the Quincy Public Schools. Nearly all the goals which were identified in September, 1992 were achieved and both high schools are ready to deliver a well-conceived, solid program to 60 juniors beginning in September, 1993. Notable progress has been made in several of the program components and specific accomplishments are described below.

Articulation Agreements: Under the auspices of the two Consortia to which Quincy Public Schools has belonged, the Southeast Massachusetts and Metro Boston Tech Prep Consortia, a total of six articulation agreements and six postsecondary schools in six occupational areas has been negotiated. These agreements include Allied Health, Architectural/Civil Structural Technology, Building Construction, Business/Office Technology, Drafting/CADD and HVAC. Agreements in Culinary Arts and Computer Information Systems will be completed by fall 1993. Postsecondary schools include Bunker Hill Community College, Franklin Institute of Boston, Massasoit Community College, Quincy College, Roxbury Community College and Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Curriculum Development: A major focus of Quincy's activities were centered around providing staff development opportunities and curriculum development workshops so that secondary and postsecondary teachers were able to collaborate to put in place a two-year sequence of applied academic courses in communications, math and science. Funding from both Consortia (\$6300 from Southeast Tech Prep and \$5500 from Metro Boston Tech Prep) enabled faculty to attend three full-day workshops each in applied communications, applied math and principles of technology with other Consortium schools as well as a series of in-house workshops with Quincy faculty alone. Two five-day workshops are scheduled at the end of August to complete work on the 11th grade communications and math curricula which will be used with Tech Prep students in the program September, 1993. Bruce McDonald and Joan Chrusciel have agreed to serve as workshop facilitators.

Marketing and Recruiting: QPS guidance counselors participated in a Consortium-sponsored full day conference held on October 21, 1992 to develop a marketing and promotions strategy for Tech Prep. An extensive packet of materials were disseminated and the workshop focused on how to most effectively use them with a variety of audiences: school personnel, parents, teachers, students and the business community. A plan for implementation was developed in separate workshops and a series of information nights were scheduled, brochures disseminated and an application form generated. Admissions Committees were established and sixty students were recruited to begin the program in the fall of 1993.

Program Improvement and Assessment: Tech Prep teams consisting of academic and technical faculty and a guidance counselor were formed at each high school in Quincy. These individuals are responsible for program delivery. Through the Southeast Massachusetts Tech Prep Consortium they and a site-based coordinator will be given a stipend beginning in September, 1993 to meet collaboratively on a weekly

basis in common planning time to continue to develop integrated, applied curriculum and to offer career development activities with Tech Prep students to foster program identity. These teams will be supported with staff development workshops to expose faculty to a variety of alternative instructional strategies to use with activity-based academic curriculum. With Consortium support the teams will also develop qualitative and quantitative assessments of program progress to ensure student success throughout the program. Through faculty teaming the goal is to encourage program development and continuous curriculum improvements by those responsible for program delivery.

12. Health Education Committee

During the past year I have asked that we bring back into existence a Curriculum Planning Team. For many years curriculum decisions were made by a team of administrators working under the Director of Curriculum and the Assistant Superintendents. This practice fell into disuse and subsequently there has been sufficient input into curriculum decisions. The Health Education Committee has been subsumed into the newly revitalized Curriculum Planning Team. With this model in place our comprehensive health education program will receive the attention it needs if we are to be successful in providing programs tailored to the changing needs of our students.

13. Technology and Occupational Education Committee

I will conclude this Annual Report by sharing with you

my thoughts regarding this Committee. My thoughts today about this Committee are much different than they were two years ago. Two years ago, I saw our task to be the revitalization of our technical and occupational education programs. We are doing this, but the picture in reality is much bigger. We are entering up an era of human development where learning is the primary survival skill. Change is a pervasive fact of life. We must use technology to restructure education, to become more effective, leveraging what we know about how people of all ages acquire knowledge.

We have expanded the scope and mission of the Technology and Occupational Education Committee far beyond its original charge.

As I write, the Technology and Occupational Education Committee has become the Technology Planning Team made up of administrators, teachers, municipal government leaders as well as people from our Community Business Partnerships. Our primary goal is to develop an educational technology master plan for the Quincy Public Schools that will support teaching, learning and management for the 21st century. I believe that one of the greatest challenges facing the City of Quincy today and tomorrow will be our school system's ability to design effective programs for our rapidly changing school-age population and closely aligned to that will be our ability to provide facilities that allow a new vision of how students learn, how teachers teach and how technology facilitates both.

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1989, 90, 91, 92, 93

<u>ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (K-5)</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Atherton Hough	314	326	328	330	337
Charles Bernazzani	316	339	371	340	338
Lincoln Hancock Community	566	593	634	663	660
Merrymount	238	248	291	323	324
Montclair	357	366	403	411	406
Francis W. Parker	367	386	393	425	430
Point Webster	472	535	559	597	646
Snug Harbor	447	450	412	397	374
Squantum	327	371	324	346	310
Wollaston	<u>385</u>	<u>392</u>	<u>424</u>	<u>409</u>	<u>423</u>
<u>Total Elementary</u>	3,789	4,006	4,139	4,241	4,248
 <u>MIDDLE SCHOOLS (6-8)</u>					
Atlantic	408	432	465	427	461
Broad Meadows	304	284	288	326	337
Central	496	531	519	523	516
Sterling	<u>371</u>	<u>347</u>	<u>391</u>	<u>400</u>	<u>440</u>
<u>Total Middle</u>	1,597	1,594	1,663	1,676	1,754

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (9-12)

North Quincy High	1,172	1,165	1,197	1,181	1,211
Quincy High	1,023	1,258	1,230	1,171	1,160
Center for Technical Ed.	298				
Total Senior High Schools (9-12)	2,493	2,423	2,427	2,352	2,371
Alternative Learning Program					7
<u>Total All Schools</u>	7,861	8,023	8,229	8,269	8,380

**Summary of Appropriations and Expenditures for
Fiscal Year 1992/93 Quincy Public Schools**

	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>GROSS EXPENDED</u>
Appropriations (including Athletics & less PL 874 plus add'l funds and insurance claims settlement) 7/1/92	\$37,115,781	
Holdover June 30, 1992	<u>3,700,701</u>	
<u>Total Available for Fiscal Year 92/93</u>	\$40,816,482	
<u>Regular School Salaries</u>		
Administration	\$515,726	\$562,470
Instruction	22,006,719	22,208,665
Other School Services	816,795	872,446
Operations	1,919,582	1,873,290
Maintenance	812,620	794,864
Special Education	<u>3,415,402</u>	<u>3,420,692</u>
<u>Total Salaries</u>	\$30,500,028	\$30,738,419
<u>Regular Schools Expenses</u>		
Administration	\$44,900	\$47,083
Instruction	1,070,180	1,022,343
Other School Services	226,190	217,926
Operations	1,408,420	1,523,828
Maintenance	583,000	531,505
Tuitions	20,000	5,779
Fixed Charges	30,650	31,957
Special Education	2,416,315	2,381,937
Center for Technical Education	<u>75,000</u>	<u>75,297</u>
<u>Total Expenses</u>	\$5,874,655	\$5,837,655
<u>Regular Schools Capital Outlay</u>	\$40,154	\$43,690
<u>Regular Schools Travel out of State</u>	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
<u>Regular Schools Pensions</u>	\$391,935	<u>\$393,763</u>
Total Expended from Appropriations		\$37,013,527
Holdover June 30, 1993		<u>\$3,781,845</u>
		\$40,795,372
Returned to City Government		\$21,110

VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT

HENRY P. BRADLEY, DIRECTOR



1,576 Assisted During Year

This year a total of 1576 persons came into the Veterans Service Office for assistance or information including veterans, spouse of deceased veterans and dependents along with those with an interest in the heritage of Quincy and our military dedication over the years. The number of phone calls rose dramatically to more than nine thousand calls from many wishing information about benefits through the city or through the various veterans administration programs available.

Educational information through both the VA and the University of Massachusetts Veterans Program was sought by many Persian Gulf and Vietnam veterans.

This office handled 549 active cases for veterans dependents and financial medical cases. Along with our regular benefits programs, the QVS office filed regular disability papers and requests to increase benefits through the VA due to increased problems due to age or increased restrictions of a present disability.

A health clinic was held for veterans and their spouse. We thank the George F. Bryan VFW Post for allowing their facility to be used for this clinic. The 5-hour clinic had 54 veterans/spouse show up for these services at no expense to the veteran. As in the past, the clinic offered testing for skin cancer, glaucoma, cholesterol, blood pressure, medication review and other health related areas for those attending.

Speakers were requested and provided to senior citizen groups, school programs and various meetings throughout the city.

Both Memorial Day and Veterans Day are handled by this office along with participation in the Flag Day Parade Committee and recruits those from the various veterans organization in the city to participate in the program. The guest speaker for this year was Gold Star Mother Ann Swain with Abe (Tom Stansbury) Lincoln reading the Gettysburg Address on Memorial Day.

Many family members who have had a veteran die, bring the clothing of their deceased loved ones to this office to be given to veterans, this office then takes

them to the Brockton VA Medical Center and the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans along with hygiene products and books donated for veterans use, the combined list of donated items was listed at \$3,300.00.

In cooperation with the American Legion, this office presented 107 gifts to our veterans in the local nursing homes and hospitals with gifts provided by The American Legion on an annual program. The "Needle Nook" women from the River Bay Senior Citizens complex donated 90 "lap" robes which they knitted for veterans and distributed through this office.

A veteran from the Cavanaugh Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 79, unselfishly donated \$500.00 to be used for emergency food and fuel for veterans in need. At the Thanksgiving Day football game donated food items were collected by members of the Quincy Veterans Council and twelve cases of food was donated to the Pantry Shelf for their distribution to the needy families.

This office through the director, at the request of the Morrisette American Legion Post, was able to bring the American Legion Regional Baseball Tournament to our city in August and we were provided with some exciting and well attended games by our local and visiting teams.

Vandalism again poked its ugly head into the limelight with one of the oldest cemeteries in the city having the headstones, markers and ornamentation devices tipped over or broken in this burial ground (Hancock Cemetery) where many early residents and patriots are interred.

The Doughboy Statue in front of the Quincy Historical Society colored green from rain and the elements in the air was completely done over. This long overdue project was cleaned, painted and given a fine polished finish to carry it safely through the new century.

Total Funds Expended This Year.....	\$181,122.48
State Reimbursement From Previous Years.....	\$141,123.57
Workers Compensation And Assignment Cases.....	\$9,354.02

ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES OFFICER
JULY 1, 1992-June 30, 1993

Veterans Deceased During The Year

WWI.	4
WW1 and II	
WW II	148
WW II and KOREAN	5
KOREAN	30
KOREAN and VIETNAM	3
VIETNAM.	21
LEBANON	
GRENADA	1
PANAMA	
PERSIAN GULF	1

Burials in Quincy Veterans Lot.	19
Burials in Quincy Cemeteries	83
Burials Outside of Quincy	130
Deceased Veterans Cards Filed in Dept	213
Total Flag Holders Placed & Replaced	195
Flags Placed on all Veterans Graves	Approx. 5,500
Squares Flagged in Quincy.	75
Replaced Bronze Square Plaques	4
Applications for Government Markers	64
Gov't Markers Installed in Quincy	64
Furnished Flags for Various Flagpoles	22
Bronze Flag Holders Repaired	150
Attended all Cemetery and Veterans Council Meetings	

Robert J. LaFleur
Graves Registration Officer



Memorial Wreath is carried by Colonel Edward F. Murphy of the Marine Corps Reserves and Mayor James Sheets in March to the Marina Bay Clock Tower Memorial at ceremonies honoring Quincy residents who died fighting in the Vietnam War. At the podium is Joseph Booker of the Quincy Veteran Veterans Council.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

MICHAEL A. SHAHEEN, INSPECTOR



\$11,242 In Sealing, Licenses Fees

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing Fees for Fiscal 1992-1993	\$10,562.00
Hawker and Peddler Licenses	680.00
TOTAL	\$11,242.00

REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Weighed	4,787
Total Correct	3,128
Total Under	1,326
Total Over	333
Articles Removed from Sale	287

ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed	1,785
Total Adjusted	36
Total Not Sealed	23
Total Condemned	17

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddler Licenses	68
Fuel Oil Certificates	133
Marking of Food Packages	16,175

DEPARTMENT OF WIRE INSPECTION

THOMAS E. PURPURA, WIRE INSPECTOR



Permits For \$3,482,734 In Wiring

Of the 1594 permits issued by this Department, twenty (20) of them were for new buildings. The remaining permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring to existing buildings.

Permit fees collected from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993 totalled \$43,463.00.

Major projects for which permits were issued this past fiscal year were as follows: four (4) townhouse condominiums at 679 Sea Street, three (3) townhouse condominiums at 26 Town Hill Street, a two (2) family dwelling at 2-7 Rogers Lane, a new mercantile building for Fretters at 234 Quincy Avenue, major renovations of Star Market at 130 Granite Street, Walgreens at 550 Adams Street and an addition to the Bernazzani School at 701 Furnace Brook Parkway. A new Childhood Center is being built at the former Lincoln School at 100 Brooks Avenue.

In addition to routine inspections, time was spent in the office reviewing layout and design of electrical engineering plans for new buildings being erected or in the planning stages.

From time to time this Department assists the Housing Rehabilitation personnel regarding electrical matters that may arise.

Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining causes of said fires. Defective and hazardous conditions reported by Massachusetts Electric Company were checked along with numerous tenant complaints relating to hazardous and/or sub-standard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with other Departments relative to wiring in city owned buildings and recommendations were made for improvements and specifications were drawn up for the job to be sent out for the bidding process.

Inspections were made in several industrial plants throughout the city and many inspections were made relative to cable television.

PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to	
Contractors and Homeowners	1594
Permits Issued to	
Massachusetts Electric Company	446
Estimated Cost of Wiring	
in New and Old Buildings	\$3,482,734.00
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring	3062
Reinspections	299
Inspections of Fire Damaged Buildings	30
Defects Noted on Installations	494

PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	169
Electric Ranges	27
Oil Burners	58
Gas Burners	83
Dryers	45
Dishwashers	77
Disposals	68
Air Conditioners	31
Built-in Ovens	1
Counter-top Ranges	1

NEW BUILDINGS - (New Wiring)

One family Dwellings	11
Two Family Dwellings	1
Condominiums	4
Mercantile	1
Garages	1
Schools	1

WIRING INSTALLED IN NEW BUILDINGS

Lights	903
Permanent Services	18
Temporary Services	2
Fire Alarms	17

OLD WIRING - (Additional Wiring)

One Family Dwellings	821
Two Family Dwellings	99
Three Family Dwellings	23
Four Family Dwellings	20
Multi-Dwellings	64
Condominiums	15
Mercantile	151
Manufacturing	22
Schools	27
Garages	7
Churches	8
Hospitals	19
Miscellaneous	301

WIRING INSTALLED IN OLD BUILDINGS

Lights	11,498
Motors	152
Signs	47
Permanent Services	230
Temporary Services	16
Fire Alarms	72
Swimming Pools	19

Section III

**FINANCIAL
STATISTICS**

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Marion A. Fantucchio, Chairman



Commercial Values Decline

Fiscal 1993 saw a continued decline in commercial values, though residential sales indicated a stabilizing of values. Based on this and in accordance with the Mass General Laws and the direction of the Department of Revenue, the Board of Assessors reduced the values of Commercial/industrial properties for Fiscal 1993. The reduction of values together with the increase in the levy as provided for under Proposition 2^{1/2}, resulted in a tax rate increase on all properties.

For Fiscal 1993, 818 applications for abatement of real and personal property were filed, (down from the 979 applications filed for Fiscal 1992). Again, the majority of the filings were due to the economy and financial problems being encountered by the taxpayer with sewer/water, insurance, vacancies, etc. The Board reviewed all the applications and held hearings to ensure that the taxpayer received fair and equitable treatment and where warranted, an abatement was granted. In the case of homeowners, the Board also advised them of the various exemptions that are available.

A total of 1,542 building permits for calendar 1991 were reviewed by the Assessors. In addition a total of 2,150 records of ownership were changed, including lot splits, based on documents received from the Registry of Deeds. Our Department issued 68,593 Motor Vehicle excise tax bills and 1,867 Boat Excise tax bills and processed approximately 2,500 exemption applications of which 2,244 were approved.

TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total amount to be raised	137,509,852.25
B. Total Estimated Receipts and Revenue from other sources	61,695,963.13
C. Net amount to be raised by taxation	75,813,889.12
D. Classified Tax Levies and Rates	

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percentage	(C) Levy by class	(D) Valuation by class	(E) Tax Rates
I Residential	60.5938	45,936,799.48	3,412,838.	13.46
II Open Space	—	—	—	—
III Commercial	31.6040	23,961,606.07	832,289,200	28.79

IV Industrial	3.9245	2,975,469.53	103,350,800.	28.79
V Pers. Property	3.8777	<u>2,940,014.04</u>	<u>102,119,279</u>	28.79
TOTAL	100%	\$75,813,889.12	\$4,450,597,279.	

E. Real Property Tax	72,873,875.08
F. Personal Property Tax	<u>2,940,014.04</u>
G. Total Taxes Levied on Property	\$75,813,889.12

VALUATION

Real Estate	4,348,478,000.
Tangible Personal Property	102,119,279.
Total Valuation of the City as determined as of January 1, 1992	4,450,597,279.
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of December 31, 1992	163,667,150.
Total Valuation of Boats as of December 31, 1992	13,736,600.
Total Valuation of City including Motor Vehicles and Boats	4,628,001,029.

TAX RATES

Residential	Commercial, Industrial & Personal Property
\$13.46	28.79

CITY APPROPRIATIONS

Total Appropriations to be raised by taxation	\$127,488,499.13
Other local expenditures (not requiring appropriations)	
Total of overlay deficit of prior years	167,397.22
Total Cherry Sheet offsets	935,953.00
Authorized deferral of teacher's pay	1,900,000.00
State and County charges	3,801,834.00
Overlay Reserve for tax abatements and statutory exemptions	3,216,168.90
Total amount to be raised	\$137,509,852.25

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

From State	29,673,779.00
Local Estimated Receipts	27,678,000.00
Other Available funds	2,000,195.13
Other Revenue Sources	2,343,989.00
Total estimated Receipts and Revenue from other sources	61,695,963.13

LOCAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Motor Vehicle Excise	\$3,617,000.00
2. Other Excise	45,000.00
3. Penalties and Interest on Taxes and Excises	444,000.00
4. Payments In Lieu of Taxes	289,000.00
5. Charges for Water	5,700,000.00
6. Charges for Sewer	10,300,000.00
7. Urban Redev Excise	522,000.00
8. MWRA	2,136,000.00
9. Planning	84,000.00
10. JPTA	91,000.00
11. Rentals, Parks	49,000.00
12. Departmental Revenue-Schools	69,000.00
13. Departmental Revenue-Libraries	30,000.00
14. Departmental Revenue-Cemeteries	221,000.00
15. Departmental Revenue-Recreation	34,000.00
16. Other Departmental Revenue	248,000.00
17. Licenses and Permits	269,000.00
18. Special Assessments	14,000.00
19. Fines and Forfeits	162,000.00
20. Investment Income	615,000.00
21. General Govt	812,000.00
22. Protection Persons & Prop	665,000.00
23. Parking Violations	446,000.00
24. School/Lib-Indirect/Insur	416,000.00
25. Quincy College	<u>400,000.00</u>
Totals	\$27,678,000.00

Statutory Exemptions Granted for Fiscal Year 1993 under
Provisions of the following clauses:

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Exemptions</u>
<u>Abated</u>		
Seventeen D		
Surviving Spouses and Certain Elderly Persons	551	\$102,312.28
Twenty Two Veterans		
Twenty Two (a-f)	986	171,500.00
Twenty Two A	12	3,500.00
Twenty Two B	2	1,400.00
Twenty Two C	3	2,625.00
Twenty Two E	40	17,937.50
Thirty Seven A Blind	96	47,675.00
Forty One C		
Certain Elderly Persons 70 years of age and over	529	258,774.23
Forty One A		
Deferred Taxes-Persons 65 years of age and over	20	27,589.77
Forty Two and Forty Three Spouses and minor children of Police Officers and Firefighters killed in the line of duty	5	8,157.21
TOTALS	2,244	\$641,470.99

AUDITING DEPARTMENT

ROBERT E. FOY, III, CITY AUDITOR



Assets And Liabilities

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>General Fund (Fund 01)</u>	<u>LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE</u>
Cash - General Fund	7,962,022.57	Unclaimed Items 174,439.60
Petty Cash	3,850.00	Guarantee Deposits 80,437.50
<u>Outstanding Real Estate</u>		<u>Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax</u>
<u>& Personal Property Taxes</u>		1993 473,524.76
Taxes 1993 2,064,811.44		1990 61,678.31
Taxes 1992 222,411.45		1988 35,331.78
Taxes 1991 51,249.16		1987 226,998.27
Taxes 1990 61,678.31		1986 46,925.03
Taxes 1989 42,417.20		1985 20,882.37
Taxes 1988 35,331.78		Other 777,119.26
Taxes 1987 226,998.27		<u>Provision for Abatements & Exemptions</u>
Taxes 1986 46,925.03		1993 1,591,286.68
Taxes 1985 20,882.37		1992 585,543.64
Taxes 1984 & Other 777,119.26		1991 444,506.26
		1989 122,603.53
Total Real Estate &		<u>Deferred Revenues:</u>
Personal Property Taxes 3,549,824.27		Tax Liens 5,693,970.87
Tax Liens Receivable 5,693,970.87		Deferred Property Taxes 149,969.14
Deferred Property		Taxes in Litigation 12,208.82
Taxes Receivable 149,969.14		Tax Foreclosures 372,586.08
Taxes Receivable in Litigation 12,208.82		Motor Vehicle Excise 5,578,952.53
Water in Litigation 10,041.44		Vessel Excise 358,447.09
Tax Foreclosures 372,586.08		Utility Lien 205,020.39
<u>Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes</u>		Water in Litigation 10,041.44
1993 553,674.69		Water 1,153,271.10
1992 341,201.53		Sewer 1,575,533.65
1991 243,863.88		Total Deferred Revenue 15,110,001.11
1990 299,118.76		Fund Balance Reserved
1989 309,843.52		for Encumbrances 6,306,162.02
1988 323,394.09		Unreserved Fund Balance 5,164,616.93
1987 275,532.28		
1986 175,490.99		
1985 175,272.17		
1984 & Other 2,863,446.40		
Dealer Plates 18,114.22		
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates 5,578,952.53		

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>General Fund (Fund 01)</u>	<u>LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE</u>
<u>Outstanding Vessel Excise</u>		
1993	42,980.88	
1992	41,520.52	
1991	45,338.52	
1990	14,099.76	
1989	31,098.53	
1988	23,346.79	
1987	24,580.90	
1986	25,545.79	
1985	43,797.30	
Other	<u>66,138.10</u>	
Total Vessel Excise	358,447.09	
<u>Water Liens Receivable</u>		
1993	174,930.64	
1992	28,373.33	
1991	1,716.42	205,020.39
<u>Outstanding Water Bills</u>		
Water Rates	1,100,281.58	
Water Connections	52,989.52	
Total Outstanding Water Bills	1,153,271.10	
<u>Outstanding Sewer Bills</u>		
Sewer Use	1,575,533.65	
Sewer Connections -0-		
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills	1,575,533.65	
Fund Balance Designated for		
Unprovided Abatements	1,817,965.15*	
Fund Balance Designated		
for Unprovided Abatements 1990	41,818.33	
Fund Balance Designated for		
Authorized Deferral of Teachers' Pay	1,900,000.00	
Deferred Revenue - Real/Personal		
Property Tax - 1992	363,132.19	
Deferred Revenue - Real/Personal		
Property Tax - 1991	393,257.10	
Deferred Revenue - Real/Personal		
Property Tax - 1989	80,186.33	
Total	31,222,057.05	Total 31,222,057.05

**See Auditor's Letter

Special Assessments (Fund 54 & 55)

Unapportioned Special Assessment/Sewer	1,514.96	Deferred Revenue Special Assessments	2,022.54
Sewer Betterments 1993	15.70		
Street Betterments 1993	295.61		
Committed Interest 1993	196.27		
Total	2,022.54	Total	2,022.54

ASSETS**LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE****Deferred Assessments (Fund 54 & 55)**Assessments Not Due:

Sewer Betterments	11,870.30	Deferred Assessments	66,889.60
Street Betterments	55,019.30		
Total	66,889.60	Total	66,889.60

Indebtedness (Fund 90)

Bond Indebtedness	19,350,857.00	<u>Inside Debt Limit</u>	
		Sewer Loans	135,000.00
		New Police Station	4,045,000.00
		Purchase Park Land	15,000.00
		Major Renovations 1992	1,174,000.00
		Departmental	
		Equipment 1992	176,000.00
		Departmental	
		Equipment 1993	115,000.00
		Replacements-Seawalls	375,000.00
			6,035,000.00
		<u>Outside Debt Limit</u>	
		Schools-North Quincy	
		H.S. Merrymount	2,340,000.00
		Water	2,460,000.00
		Refunding Bond 1992	2,210,000.00
		Gen. Dynamics	
		Tax Abatement	2,530,857.00
		W. Quincy Interceptor	825,000.00
		Early Childhood Center	2,045,000.00
		Bernazzani School Addition	<u>905,000.00</u>
			<u>13,315,857.00</u>
Total	19,350,857.00	Total	19,350,857.00

City - State Grants (Special Revenue) Fund 21

Cash - Police D.A.R.E. Program	1,210.87		
Cash - Secretary of Elder Affairs	540.78		
Cash - Translation Services - Police	3,847.92		
Cash - Police - C.C.J. Grant	3,069.13		
Cash - Library (LIG 1990)	326.93		
Cash - Library (MEG 1991)	3.94		
Cash - Library (LIG 1992)	41,320.00		
Cash - Library (MEG 1992)	24,023.09		
Cash - Library (LIG 1993)	42,492.50		
Cash - Library (MEG 1993)	39,188.45		
Cash - Mass Art Lottery	<u>51,364.66</u>	Fund Balance	207,388.27
Total	207,388.27	Total	207,388.27

School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22)

Cash	(42,948.04)	Deferred Revenue -	
		Intergovernmental	151,987.04
Due from Commonwealth of Massachusetts	<u>151,987.04*</u>	Fund Balance	<u>(42,948.04)</u>
Net Total	109,039.00	Net Total	109,039.00

*School Lunch Reimbursement 75,637.83
Received 7-08-93 Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Warrant #052 7-06-93

ASSETS**LIABILITIES****Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23 - Chapter 33)**

Cash	18,686.70	Fund Balance	18,686.70
Total	18,686.70	Total	18,686.70

Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24 - Special Revenue)

Cash - C.D.B.G.	37,477.98		
Cash - C.D.B.G. Emergency Shelter	49.83		
Cash - C.D.B.G. Quincy Home Program	<u>9.85</u>	Fund Balance	<u>37,537.66</u>
Total	37,537.66	Total	37,537.66

School Athletics Revolving (Fund 25)

Cash	98,817.23	Fund Balance	98,817.23
Total	98,817.23	Total	98,817.23

Reserve for Appropriation (Fund 26) - Special Revenue

Cash - Parking Meter Receipts	12,330.84		
Cash - Sale of Real Estate	94,512.98		
Cash - Mount Wollaston Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	158,890.27		
Cash - Pine Hill Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	160,922.00		
Cash - Waterway Improvement Reserve	45,938.71		
Cash - Lincoln Hancock Pool - Recreation	1,688.18		
Cash - Park Reserve	350.00		
Cash - Recreation - General Reserve	18,611.35		
Cash - Sewer Rehab	62,884.64		
Cash - U.D.A.G. Monarch III	412,147.54		
Cash - City of Quincy U.D.A.G.	31,048.72		
Cash - Wetland Protection Reserve	22,799.70	Fund Balance	1,022,124.93
Total	1,022,124.93	Total	1,022,124.93

J.T.P.A. (Fund 27 - Special Revenue)

Cash	135,351.63	Fund Balance	135,351.63
Total	135,351.63	Total	135,351.63

Sewer - Capital Projects (Fund 28) Special Revenue - EPA/State

Cash - East Squantum Water Mains	130,899.39		
Cash - South West Quincy - Mass Project 225	31,208.63		
Cash - No. West Quincy Drainage Improvements	60,450.12		
Cash - Sewer Alrick Road II	6,274.22		
Cash - Town River Bay Interceptor	12,536.79		
Cash - Sewer System Evaluation - Town River	3,478.59		
Cash - Quincy Bay Program	13,978.26		
Cash - Quincy Bay Program II	114,072.99		
Cash - Undistributed Sewer Transfer- Sewer Rehab.	1,901.88		
Cash - Camden Street Sewer	341.19		
Cash - West Quincy SSES	94,436.00		
Cash - Quincy Point Pump/Interceptor - Mass Project 696	14,841.77		
Cash - East Squantum Project	35,233.56	Fund Balance	519,653.39
Total	519,653.39	Total	519,653.39

Federal and State Education Grants (Fund 29) - Special Revenue

Cash	706,733.94*	Deferred Revenue-Intergovernmental	589,910.00
Due from Commonwealth of Massachusetts	589,910.00	Fund Balance	706,733.94
Chapter I (Federal thru State)			
Total	1,296,643.94	Total *See Supplemental Pages for Detailed Breakdown	1,296,643.94

ASSETS**LIABILITIES****Capital Projects - (Bonds - Fund 30)**

Cash - School Improvements/Replacements	4,689.59		
Cash - New Police Station	107,679.75		
Cash - Departmental Equipment	483.00		
Cash - Departmental Repairs/Replacements	53,033.18		
Cash - Seawall Replacements	126,680.97		
Cash - Early Childhood Center	1,868,052.91		
Cash - Bernazzani School Addition	729,019.10		
Cash - West Quincy Interceptor	(4,956,645.24)		
Cash - Water Main Replacements - Quincy Avenue	111,309.31		
Cash - Water Meters	585.22		
Cash - Water Main Replacements	45,965.40		
Cash - Squantum Main Sewer	7,737.55		
Cash - Quincy Center-Water Mains-Project III	197,215.25	Bond Anticipation Note Payable	6,000,000.00
Cash - Bond Anticipation Note	<u>6,000,000.00</u>	Fund Balance	<u>(1,669,493.95)</u>
Total	4,330,506.05	Net Total	4,330,506.05

City - Capital Projects (Fund 34) Special Revenue**Transfers from Reserve for Appropriation Fund 26 and State Reimbursements**

Cash - Improvements - Trees - Monarch III	7,838.50		
Cash - Adams Academy - Air Conditioning - Monarch III	12,700.00		
Cash - Park - Playground Equipment - Monarch III	8,000.00		
Cash - Cemetery Improvements - Sale of Lots (Pine Hill)	393,846.00		
Cash - C.D.A.G. Presidents Place	253.52		
Cash - M.W.R.A. - Squantum Causeway	(87,900.95)	Deferred Revenue-Intergovernmental (M.W.R.A.)	87,900.95
Due from M.W.R.A.	<u>87,900.95</u>	Fund Balance	<u>(1,669,493.95)</u>
Total	422,638.02	Total	422,638.02

Enterprise Fund - Hospital (Fund 63)

Cash	1,610,616.24		
Cash - Capital Replacement Fund	2,555,864.57		
Cash - Certificates of Deposit - Capital Replacement	<u>4,800,000.00</u>	Fund Balance	<u>8,966,480.81</u>
Total	8,966,480.81	Total	8,966,480.81

Enterprise Fund - Quincy College (Fund 66)

Cash	3,315,676.66		
Cash - Petty	500.00		
Cash - Major Repair Fund	140,000.00		
Cash - Admin. Computer Purchase Fund	150,000.00		
Cash - Science Lab/Furniture Fund	174,900.00		
Certificates of Deposit	<u>700,000.00</u>	Fund Balance	<u>4,481,076.66</u>
Total	4,481,076.66	Total	4,481,076.66

City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80**Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts**

Cash - Restricted	<u>2,393,102.25</u>	Fund Balance	<u>2,393,102.25</u>
Total	2,393,102.25	Total	2,393,102.25

City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82**Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts**

Cash	<u>234,878.38</u>	Fund Balance	<u>234,878.38</u>
Total	234,878.38	Total	234,878.38

ASSETS**LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE****City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83**

Cash	<u>455,363.99</u>	Fund Balance	<u>455,363.99</u>
Total	455,363.99	Total	455,363.99

Agency - Fund 87

Cash - Owner's Account	20,946.87	Due to Owner's Contractors	20,946.87
Cash - Hunting Licenses	1,655.50	Due to Commonwealth of MA-Licenses	1,655.50
Cash - Details - City	24,589.56	Due to Employees - City Side (Salary)	24,589.56
Cash - Details - School Custodial	77.23	Due to Employees - School Side (Salary)	77.23
Cash - Meal's Tax to State	829.01	Due to Commonwealth of MA-Tax	829.01
Cash - Animal Control Deposits	6,051.00	Due to Animal Control	6,051.00
Cash - Deputy Fees	3,205.00	Due to Deputy	3,205.00
Cash - Insurance Withholdings	354,570.57	Due to Insurance Companies	354,570.57
Cash - Bid Deposit	10,000.00	Due to City Suppliers	10,000.00
Cash - Savings Bonds Withholdings	<u>16,425.70</u>	Due to Employees - Savings Bonds	<u>16,425.70</u>
Total	438,350.44	Total	438,350.44

Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88

Cash - Sons of Italy	4,000.00		
Cash - L'Eco Club	1,000.00		
Cash - Wirtaren Trust	25,000.00		
Cash - E.L. Butler	1,000.00		
Cash - Berry - D'Angelo	355.79		
Cash - T. Clark Music Fund	1,000.00		
Cash - Community Players	825.00		
Cash - N.W. Gillespie	4,000.00		
Cash - Galen W. Hill	1,000.00		
Cash - C.C. Johnson	152.77		
Cash - George Morton	5,000.00		
Cash - Alice G. White	1,000.00		
Cash - R.L. Barstow	50,000.00		
Cash - Nancy Granville Steele	<u>4,070.00</u>	Fund Balance	<u>98,403.56</u>
Total	98,403.56	Total	98,403.56

Library Trusts - Expendable Income - Fund 89

Cash - Sons of Italy	6,358.72		
Cash - Della Chiesa Trust	39,823.64		
Cash - L'Eco Club	1,103.30		
Cash - Wirtaren Trust	632.44		
Cash - E.L. Butler	839.62		
Cash - Berry - D'Angelo	867.17		
Cash - T. Clark Music Fund	2,347.99		
Cash - Community Players	588.54		
Cash - Crane Memorial	176,343.82		
Cash - Crane Special Fund	19,159.64		
Cash - N.W. Gillespie	3,857.06		
Cash - Galen W. Hill	1,152.74		
Cash - C.C. Johnson	412.87		
Cash - George Morton	18,403.93		
Cash - Alice G. White	3,533.60		
Cash - Parker Collection	387.01		
Cash - Vergobbi Trust	41,631.20		
Cash - R.L. Barstow	3,020.60		
Cash - Gift Account	4,140.42		
Cash - Nancy Granville Steele	<u>590.52</u>	Fund Balance	<u>325,194.83</u>
Total	325,194.83	Total	325,194.83

TREASURER'S REPORT

DANA CHILDS, TREASURER



Receipts, Payments, Funds

PAYMENTS

Paid Out On Mayor's Warrants	
To Date:	264,986,139.59
Cash on Hand June 1, 1993	21,676,076.11
Cash on Hand June 30, 1993	26,799,363.93
Cash Receipts June 1993	26,537,370.16
Cash Payments June 1993	21,414,082.34

GENERAL REVENUE:

Taxes - Current Year	71,161,397.36
Taxes - Previous Years	869,990.93
Taxes - Motor Excise	4,122,571.84
Taxes - Boat Excise	71,043.39
Dealer Plates	0.00
Tax Liens Redeemed	1,634,742.26
Licenses	46,568.00
Alcohol Licenses	110,200.00
Permits	27,514.00
Court Fines	41,415.00
Tax Anticipation Notes	0.00
Certificate of Deposits	4,265,000.00
Deferred Taxes	35,102.14
Taxes in Litigation	2,811.09
Water in Litigation	147.25

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:

Sewer Assessments	368.90
Street Betterments	1,481.36

GENERAL GOVERNMENT:

Board of Health	32,503.00
Building Inspector	243,405.25
City Clerk	62,793.25
Fire Department	125,293.00
Gas Inspector	6,971.00
Library Fines	34,942.56
Other General Revenue	2,182,778.62
Plumbing Inspector	9,920.00
Police Department	35,577.35
Public Safety Inspector	4,536.75
Sale of Tax Foreclosures	0.00
Sale of City Owned Property	0.00
School Department - misc.	1,918.12
School Department - tuition	8,200.00
Tax Collector's Costs	171,164.59
Veterans Benefits	148,761.59

Weights & Measure	11,110.95
Wire Inspector	43,463.45

ENTERPRISE ACCOUNTS:

Hospital	69,696,776.94
Hospital Capital Replacement	2,504,380.00
Hospital Mortgage Insurance	56,100.00
Quincy College	8,280,367.60

PUBLIC SERVICES:

Water Rates	4,250,580.15
Water Connections	47,854.99
Water Liens	1,407,624.36
Sewer Rates	10,212,622.51
Sewer Connections	4,500.00
Cemetery	273,990.00

DETAIL FUNDS:

Fire Alarm 87-035-327-908-850	104,535.12
Fire Watch 87-035-328-908-850	49,850.39
Police Detail 87-035-365-908-850	1,272,688.98
Police 5% Fee 01-035-365-908-850	64,090.47
Sch. Cust. Detail 87-200-334-908-360	145,592.59
Sch. Cust. Detail 01-200-334-908-360	7,115.37
Park Detail 87-035-335-908-850	2,930.00

DEPOSITS:

City Clerk's Hunter's Licenses	17,147.75
Sewer 01-978-550-000-000	3,600.00
Water 01-978-551-000-000	4,500.00
Tax Foreclosure 01-978-552-000-000	5,362.50

WITHHOLDINGS:

Federal Withholding	13,426,198.36
State Withholding	5,376,494.74
FICA	889,699.24

EDUCATIONAL GRANTS:

No. 006 Impact Aid	321,370.00
No. 007 Early Childhood	48,954.00
No. 012 Chapter 1	2,200,365.00
No. 013 Chapter 1-Capital Expense	30,991.00
No. 041 Institutional Conserv.	24,800.00
No. 027 Q.C. Displaced Homemaker	84,793.00
No. 099 Preschool Special Needs	261,422.00
No. 105 Expnd. Vo. Alternatives	66,832.00
No. 107 School Recovery	3,732.00
No. 108 Adult Educ. Evening Pgm.	47,360.00
No. 109 Restruct. Teaming/F. Disad.	2,136.00

No. 110 Drug Free School	105,903.00	No. 196 Q.C.P.T.R.N. Train Pgm.	71,958.00
No. 111 Critical Thinking: Tech	3,000.00	No. 197 Q.C. Vestibule Training	50,016.00
No. 112 Model Science Program	4,710.00	No. 198 Q.C. Tech Prep	8,200.00
No. 113 Math Strategies K-2	2,675.00	No. 300 Q.C.P.M.S.	1,705,086.99
No. 114 GED Program	10,152.00	No. 304 Thomas Jefferson Forum	0.00
No. 115 Expanding Motor Program	61,267.00	No. 389 FD 87 School Meal Tax	1,757.42
No. 116 Special Needs Assess.	88,721.00	No. 547 R.O.T.C.	45,237.61
No. 117 Q.C. Mass State Scholar	338,675.00	No. 626 Essential Skills	45,277.00
No. 119 Current Issues in Asses.	1,000.00	No. 637 Early Start to Success	126,379.00
No. 120 Healthy Mind/Body	2,200.00	No. 647 Dropout Prevent.	14,400.00
No. 121 Arts Council-Atlantic	2,376.00	INTEREST	
No. 122 CTE Allied Health Assist	1,756.00	Tax Collector-Taxes & Assessments	291,050.45
No. 124 Dept. of Energy-Fuel Refds.	8,939.00	Treasurer-Tax Title	280,042.01
No. 125 Q.P.S. Tech Prep	34,284.52	City-Investment Accounts	40,520.06
No. 127 Academic Assessment CTR	0.00	City-Operating Accounts	312,393.54
No. 136 Q.P.S.S.T.E.P. Program	55,228.54	ENTERPRISE ACCOUNTS: (Interest)	
No. 138 Q.P.S.S.T.E.P. Yr Program	26,450.97	Hospital-Investment Accounts	19,340.43
No. 148 QC Day Care Training	93,381.00	Hospital-Operating Accounts	47,706.84
No. 152 QC Day Care Teach. Skill	72,005.00	Hospital Capital Replacement	179,275.05
No. 153 QC Computer Operative Train.	76,200.00	Hospital Mortgage Insurance	2,544.18
No. 154 QC Surgical Tech Training	29,018.30	Q.C. Investment Accounts	58,077.25
No. 155 QC Part LPN Train Prog.	39,009.00	Q.C. Operating Accounts	95,014.59
No. 160 Turning Points Project	5,000.00	GRANT ACCOUNTS: (Interest)	
No. 161 Dance-Music Education	3,000.00	C.D.B.G.	1,188.21
No. 162 ESEA. Chapter II	70,664.00	Mass Art Lottery	1,180.16
No. 164 Q.P.S. Tech Prep Consort	177,120.00	Off Street Parking	391.15
		P.M.S.	1,002.39
No. 166 Emergency Immig. Educ. Assist.	11,770.00	PW Economic Development	565.48
No. 167 Accelerated Schools (SMS)	5,000.00	Planning-Home Program	9.85
No. 168 Structural Tech-Progress	8,407.48	Owner's Account	147.09
No. 169 Partnership Pre-Referred	6,000.00	RESERVE ACCOUNTS: (Interest)	
No. 170 Math/Science in Service	34,508.00	UDAG-City of Quincy	898.99
No. 171 Conflict Resolution	1,513.00	UDAG-Monarch III	33,252.85
No. 172 Dove Education	13,880.00	REVOLVING ACCOUNTS: (Interest)	
No. 173 Per Pupil Education Aid	819,900.00	School Athletic	2,638.47
No. 174 Community Health Work	44,615.00	School Lunch	2,124.13
No. 175 Automotive Technology	50,535.00	SPECIAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS:	
No. 176 C.T.E. Student Activity	21,353.39	JTPA-Interest	3,891.96
No. 177 Summer Scene	14,595.00	OTHER:	
No. 178 Auto Body Assessments	1,200.00	Perpetual Care Fund	32,450.00
NO. 179 Summer Gifted	38,930.80	Trust Funds-Principal	74,439.05
No. 180 Graphics/Printing Assess.	1,500.00	Trust Funds-Expendable	233,594.09
No. 181 Machine Tool/Machine Shop	2,500.00	FEDERAL & STATE RECEIPTS	
No. 182 Electronics Technology	20,664.00	Arts Lottery 21-035-704-906-680	27,265.00
No. 183 Food Management	2,000.00	C.D.B.G. Planning	1,771,000.00
No. 184 Myles Standish Rental	10,000.08	Cherry Sheet:	
No. 185 Math & Science II	1,500.00	Abate: Elderly 01-800-906-615	281,000.00
No. 186 Special Populations Coord.	22,694.00	Abate Vets. 01-800-000-906-612	32,901.00
No. 187 Empowering Peer Educators	5,000.00	Abate SSP. 01-800-000-906-613	243,256.00
No. 188 Friends of Quincy Teen Mothers	16,388.11	Abate Blind 01-800-000-906-614	15,925.00
No. 189 Quincy Teen Mothers	51,620.21	Police Incent 01-800-000-906-618	951,150.00
No. 190 Q.C. Literacy Education	22,600.00	Lottery 01-800-000-906-624	4,570,533.00
No. 191 Q.C. Mass No-Interest Loan	106,160.00	Local Aid 01-800-000-906-625	14,555,556.00
No. 192		Highway 01-800-000-906-626	440,060.00
No. 193		Urban Redev. 01-800-000-906-627	534,409.00
No. 194 QC Gilbert Matching Grant	883.00	School Aid 01-800-000-906-642	3,487,185.00
No. 195 Q. C. Drinking Water Tr.	96,635.36	Regional Pub. Lib. 01-800-000-906-644	

156,712.00

Per Pupil Trans. 01-800-000-906-646	236,014.00
School Constr. 01-800-000-906-648	982,565.00
In Lieu of Taxes-State Owned Land	7,417.00
Public Libraries 01-800-000-906-660	0.00
Chapter 90/33	1,244,273.00
C.O.L.A. Non-Contrib. Pensions	116,996.52
Commonwealth Fines 01-908-877	159,140.00
Elec. Reimb.-City Clerk	12,244.00
Emergency Management	58,996.02
F.E.M.A. 01-035-301-905-563	51,036.00
S.E.M.A. 01-035-301-906-563	61,389.00
Home Program-Planning	275,115.24
J.T.P.A.	5,604,252.51
Lib. Meg. '92-#662	5,481.28
Lib. Lig '93	42,492.50
Lib. Meg '93	39,188.45
Lib.-Prj. Reach #657	10,668.00
Lib. -Proj. Lead #658	5,000.00
Police-False Alarms #875	19,950.00
Police-Translation Services	19,713.00
Police-Speed Enforcement Grant	7,947.36
Police-Target Cities #366 '92	3750.00
Police-CCJ Grant #370 '93	22,414.00
Planning-Emergency Shelter	32,900.00
Planning-Mass. Bay Program	35,000.00
Planning-Secr. Elderly	31,104.00

PUBLIC WORKS:

East Squantum Water Mains #547	453,269.00
Sewer-North & Central Q. #559	149,046.00
Roadway Improvements-ES #599	152,061.52
Tidewater Prj-Milton Rd-Qcy Pt.	33,500.00
M.W.R.A. Street Resurface #690	37,980.00
M.W.R.A.- squantum Causeway	354,124.17
Quincy Pt. Interceptor #598	82,096.00
W. Quincy SSES	94,436.00

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT REVOLVING:

School Athl. 25-000-090-903-372	114,762.10
School Lunch 22-000-000-903-371	553,416.48
School Lunch 22-000-000-906-664	595,860.53
School Bus 25-090-351-903-372	61,056.05
C.T.E. Tuit. 83-200-298-908-850	56,650.00

LOCAL RECEIPTS:

Animal Control - Mis. 01-133-401-908-890	5,764.00
Animal Control Dep. 87-133-401-908-850	1,263.00
Bid Deposits 87-035-896-908-850	3,200.00
City Clerk-Dog Licenses	20,037.75
Conservation Commission-Wetlands	4,855.00
Continental Cable 01-000-000-904-414	13,695.00
D.A.R.E. Program-Police	6,897.00
Deputy Fees 87-035-801-908-850	24,156.00
Employees Insur. WH	3,858,580.10
Employees Savgs Bonds WH	172,854.45
Hawkers' Licenses	795.00
Historic Lights #678	71,000.00
Home Depot-Crossing Guards	11,000.00
In Lieu of Taxes	296,698.50
Legal Recov. #526	34,657.00
Lincoln Han. Pool-Recreation	20,404.00
Lincoln Han. Pool-School	19,684.32
Owner's Account #314	25,965.00
Parking Clerk	87,194.00
Parking U.S. Trust	325,617.88
Parking Meters	365,902.28
Park-Reserve for Appropriation	925.00
Sewer Rehab	146,075.00
Street Openings	25,282.75
Sewer FDees	5,775.00
Recovery-#269	57,168.03
Rents 01-000-000-903-360	33,333.36
Recreation-Reserve for Appr.	30,617.00
Sale of Bonds	4,265,000.00
Sons of Italy-Mayor #309	12,000.00
Walk of Names-City Hall #357	89,455.00
Water Bond Anticipation Notes	4,000,000.00

REIMBURSEMENTS-EST. RECEIPTS

General Dynamics	165,932.34
Other Municipal Reimbursements	26,459.88
JTPA	118,588.03
Quincy College	426,703.36
Planning	96,416.13
Mass. Water Resources Authority	2,304,366.41

TOTAL

291,785,503.52

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS

Annual Report Fiscal Year 1993

R.C. BILLINGS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	63,884.63	\$7,862.93
Income from Investments		4,683.22
Gain (loss) on sale of investments	(474.87)	
Scholarships Paid		(3,000.00)
Bank Service Fees		(1,327.72)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$63,409.76	\$8,218.43

AMBROSE C. DUGGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$25,000.00	\$1,762.46
Interest from Investments		739.39
Scholarships Paid		(1,600.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$25,000.00	\$901.85

KOCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$26,950.00	\$2,747.27
Donations	100.00	
Income from Investments		1,351.64
Scholarships Paid		(1,600.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$27,050.00	\$2,498.91

ENSIGN JAMES MULROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$5,000.00	\$444.78
Income from Investments		192.25
Scholarships Paid		(300.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$5,000.00	\$337.03

PAUL NIGRO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$2,080.00	\$142.80
Income from Investments		63.93
Scholarships Paid		(100.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$2,080.00	\$106.73

BEATRICE PRIEST SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$65,917.47	\$10,590.87
Income from Investments		2,122.32
Scholarships Paid		(2,800.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$65,917.47	\$9,913.19

EDWARD RILEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$1,500.00	\$2,057.23
Income from Investments		99.29
Balance June 30, 1993	\$1,500.00	\$2,156.52

WILLIAM T. RYAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$3,847.25	\$1,412.45
Income from Investments		(500.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$3,847.25	\$1,047.99

LORRAINE SCHOLLER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$3,523.32	\$608.74
Donations	50.00	
Income from Investments		115.11
Scholarships Paid		(400.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$3,573.32	\$323.85

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$305,593.86	\$2,166.11
Gain (loss) on sale of Investments	(896.68)	
5% Earnings Transfer	1,100.00	(1,100.00)
Income on Investments		21,098.57
Income from Rentals		1,200.00
Administrative Costs		(2,700.00)
Bank Service Fees		(1,661.77)
Crypt Maintenance and Insurance		(150.00)
Expense for Wreath Laying Ceremony		(300.37)
Expense for John Adams' Birthday Reception		(160.00)
Transfers to Woodward School		(17,500.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$305,797.18	\$892.54

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1991	\$17,451.46	\$929.04
Income from Investments		497.96
Transfers to Woodward School		(1,000.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$17,451.46	\$427.00

DAWES MEMORIAL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	-0-	\$4,858.68
Income from Investments		140.01
Income from Rentals		250.00
Maintenance Expenses		(456.00)
Balance	-0-	\$4,792.69

AMELIO DELLA CHIESA VOCATIONAL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	-0-	\$1,845.10
Income from Investments		340.11
Expenditures		(1,859.23)
Balance June 30, 1993	-0-	\$325.98

FRIENDS OF QUINCY TEEN MOTHERS

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	-0-	\$57,507.24
Income from Investments		1,658.62
Donations		20,872.28
Expenditures		(20,294.32)
Balance June 30, 1993	-0-	\$59,743.82

HOUGHS NECK MEMORIAL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$4,600.00	\$2,016.49
Income from Investments		184.71
Balance June 30, 1993	\$4,600.00	\$2,201.20

C.C. JOHNSON POOR FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$26,000.00	\$737.47
Income from Investments		746.46
Balance June 30, 1993	\$26,000.00	\$1,483.93

C.C. JOHNSON TURKEY FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$2,000.00	\$57.65
Income from Investments		57.45
Balance June 30, 1993	\$2,000.00	\$115.10

KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$22,090.68	-0-
Income from Investments	616.73	
Balance June 30, 1993	\$22,707.41	-0-

Interest to accrue to Principal until November 30, 1997.
First assistance shall be provided in December 1998.

**RICHARD M. (DEE DEE) MORRISSEY
CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$4,381.85	-0-
Income from Investments	122.32	
Balance June 30, 1993	\$4,504.17	-0-

Interest to accrue to Principal until November 30, 1994.
First assistance shall be provided in December, 1995.

PERPETUAL CARE FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$1,632,001.40	\$92,582.56
Gain on Sale of Investments	2,098.52	
Sale of Lots	32,450.00	
Income from Investments		140,689.92
Bank Service Fees		(2,281.04)
Transfers to General Fund(Cemetery Dept.)		(180,000.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$1,666,549.92	\$50,991.44

LOUISA C. SMITH FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$5,831.66	\$328.04
Income from Investments		166.32
Income from Vending Machines		351.21
Charitable Gifts		(719.57)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$5,831.66	\$126.00

ANNA STRAUGHN FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$1,500.00	\$500.86
Income from Investments		52.92
Charitable Gifts		(200.00)
Balance June 30, 1993	\$1,500.00	\$353.78

ROCK ISLAND FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1992	\$1,000.00	\$523.63
Income from Investments		42.53
Balance June 30, 1993	\$1,000.00	\$566.16

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



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